TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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UAW Wins Important NLB Election

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Textileather Awarded Coveted Army and Navy "E"

Defeat APWA at Toledo Steel Products Co.

NAM Head Fails To Stem Tide Toward Local 12 Affiliation

Despite the "surprise" visit of Frederick Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Co., recently named head of the National Association of Manufacturers, a few days before the election, employes of the Toledo Steel Products voted in favor of Local 12, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent, at a NLRB election at the company's Summit Street plant, Dec. 30.

Great efforts were made by the company to win the election, including a personal visit of Frederick Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Co., parent firm of the Toledo Products Co., a Christmas tree and lunch, speeches by the NAM president and other company officials and good publicity by the company paper, the "Friendly Forum."

Forum Beats the Drum

Great outpouring of praise for Crawford and the APWA union marked the issue of the Dec. 18 Friendly Forum, in which high salaried publicists racked their vocabulary and stretched their facile imaginations to paint Mr. Crawford as a "guy" who "walks with kings but keeps the common touch".

Employes of the company headed by Crawford, whom the Friendly Forum called "Fred," were urged by the company paper to feel proud that their president had been choosen by the great NAM as its head.

In the end, Toledo Steel Products Co. employes went to the polls and proceeded to vote for the UAW-CIO to the tune of 198 ballots, while the APWA could muster but 123 votes, giving the election to the CIO by a substantial and surprising majority in the face of the efforts made by Crawford's company to swing the election.

Fired and Not Fired

Andrew Berg who formerly was chairman of the APWA but resigned last summer because he "did not receive any cooperation from the company", and then became chairman of the UAW-CIO executive committee, was "fired" and "not fired" by the company the day the voting took place.

Berg who had been absent the day preceeding the election, went into the plant and found his time card missing from the card rack. While still in the plant, he was accosted by John Drake, personnel officer for the company who told him, "you don't work here any more".

Contacted by the Toledo Union Journal, Drake denied telling Berg he didn't work at the Toledo Steel Products Co. any more, and said Berg was supposed to come into the shop for a meeting with him. He denied that Berg was fired and said his job was waiting for him.

As soon as the election has been certified, contract negotiations will be started between the Union and the company using the Master Contract which is being published serially in the Toledo Union Journal as the model.

Organizational work at the Toledo Steel Products Co. were in charge of Cyrus Martin, Local 12 organizer.

(See Editorial on Page 4.)

Asks German Workers For Sabotage

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—"German workers, you make the machines and their products. You know how to destroy them. Help end this blood bath to which Hitler and Hitlerism have condemned you." This was the message sent by president Sydney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) via a short-wave broadcast to Germany.

"The free labor movements of the world," Hillman said, "which are joined in the war against Hitler's aggression, know full well that the trade union movement of Germany was the first victim of the Nazis. Hitler's savagery was directed first, and principally, against German labor because it was the prime obstacle to his fiendish desire to enslave the German people and the peoples of the world."

Hillman's broadcast was one phase of a drive by organized labor to bolster the underground movement in Europe. Together with the AFL committee in New York headed by second vice president Matthew Woll, the Greater New York War Relief Commttee has set a joint quota of 4 million dollars, part of which will be sent to unionists abroad which are the heart of underground resistance against the enemy.

AFL and CIO Unite For Action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—A joint legislative committee of AFL and CIO representatives held here recently in the offices of State Labor Commissioner Orville S. Traylor.

The State Federation of Labor and State Industrial Union Council were both represented at the meeting.

An Explanation

In last week's issue of the Toledo Union Journal there appeared an item in "Canco Chatter" that Tony and Ted Madrowski were included in the staff of the Canco Magazine.

For the information of all who may be interested there are nine members of the American Unit on the staff of the Canco magazine and not two as was erroneously reported here last week.

Tony Madrowski, chairman,
American Can Unit.

Valentine Caters To War Workers

In order to accommodate thousands of war workers who find it difficult to attend a regular performance during customary theatre hours, Loew's New Valentine Theatre is inaugurating an innovation in theatrical circles.

Beginning soon, date to be announced, the theatre will open its doors at 9:00 A. M. every Thursday, with the performance to begin at 9:30 A. M. Workers will be able to see a complete performance and be out of the theatre by 12:00 noon.

Jobs for Wives

Wives of Spicer Unit servicemen will be interviewed Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 8 to 10 p. m. for possible jobs. Bring birth certificates and proof of marital relationship.

Enters Army

Murphy Enters Army

Inducted Into Service Jan. 5

Walter Murphy, Local 12 President since August 1942, was inducted into the army at the Wall St. Induction Center, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Mr. Murphy, one of the pioneers in the UAW-CIO in Toledo was a member of the Bingham Stamping Co. Unit and entered the union in 1933, the year the CIO was organized.

Prior to holding the presidency of Local 12, Mr. Murphy served two terms as a member of the executive board and was vice-president until he succeeded Richard Gosser as president, upon Gosser's election to Regional Director at the International convention in Chicago last August.

Mr. Murphy has been active as a negotiator during the time he served Local 12, and was engaged in negotiations with the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. until a short time ago.

DuPont Goes UAW

NLRB Election Won Tuesday

Employes of the duPont Chemical, Grasseli branch, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the UAW-CIO at an election held under the auspices of the NLRB Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the company plant.

Eighteen of the 22 votes cast in the election went to the UAW, with but four, for no union, votes going against the CIO.

duPont employes had petitioned Local 12 to organize the plant, but had done practically all the necessary organizational work themselves. Harold Dean, Local 12 organizer, was in charge and aided the employes in their efforts to join the UAW.

When the election results have been officially tabulated and confirmed by the NLRB, contract negotiations will be opened with the company on behalf of the union.

Michigan CIO Wants Sales Tax Abolished

DETROIT, Jan. 2 (FP)—Reduction and eventual abolition of the 3% Michigan sales tax is demanded by the Michigan CIO Council as the headliner of its legislative program. Sales taxes are unfair to the poor, the council says.

Unemployment compensation, the CIO demands, should be $30 for 30 weeks maximum instead of the present $20 for 20 weeks.

Minimum pay for state employes should be $1800 a year, with automatic pay raises.

Revenue to replace the sales tax and pay for increased compensation and state wages should be derived from taxes on corporation income, from higher inheritance and property taxes and from a gift tax, the CIO recommends.

Conciliator At Swartzbaugh Co.

Attempts Being Made To Get Union and Company Together On Negotiations

Chester Ralston, United States conciliator out of John R. Stillman's office of the U. S. Conciliation Service, has been in conference since Jan. 5 with the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Co. in an attempt to iron out difficulties which led to a breaking off of negotiations between the company and Local 12.

In the event that the conciliator is successful, negotiations will once more be undertaken in an endeavor to come to an agreement on a contract mutually satisfactory to both the Swartzbaugh Co. and the union.

Failure of the conciliator service to effect further negotiations might lead to one or more of several expedients to break the deadlock existing between the Swartzbaugh Co. and Local.

Arbitration might be one of the methods ordered by government officials as a means of settling the differences, or the case might go before a subpanel of the War Labor Board, a wage referee if the question of wages were retarding satisfactory conclusion of the contract, or the National War Labor Board itself.

Melvin Schultz, recording secretary for Local 12 today said, "we are sincerely hopeful that the conciliator will be able to work out a satisfactory basis for resuming negotiations with Swartzbaugh. We would like to get the Swartzbaugh contract settled as soon as possible because negotiations have taken up more time than the average contract and we would like to get the contract completed.

Ducks Will Win The War

Both Charles and Bernard Duck are leaving for the army. Charles leaves Monday, Jan. 11, Bernard on Jan. 9. Both boys are brothers of Edward Duck, educational director of Local 12. Charles Duck's wife, Theresa, is employed in the Local 12 dues office.

Reuther To Address Local 12

To Speak Before Committeeman Jan. 11

Victor Reuther, assistant director of the War Policy Division, UAW-CIO, will speak to the meeting of Local 12 executive committeemen and stewards at their next regular meeting Monday evening, Jan. 11, at the Local 12 hall, 425 Winthrop street.

Mr. Reuther, who is a forceful and eloquent speaker, will discuss many phases of UAW-CIO war policy including deferments, rationing and manpower, as well as other important problems having their origin in war conditions.

Manpower discussion is expected to provide the major share of Mr. Reuther's talk and he will bring to his listeners many phases of the problem which are of interest to all workers at this time.

Norris Calls For End of NAMism At Farewell Dinner

Labor and Liberals Honor Great Statesman

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The theme of the "happiness and destines of the common man" keynoted the speeches of prominent government and labor leaders, who joined in paying tribute to the long and fruitful career of Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska at a farewell dinner in his honor here Dec. 29.

The guest speakers included CIO Pres. Philip Murray, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Pres. James G. Patton of the Natl. Farmers Union and Pres. Max Zaritsky of the United Hatters Cap & Millinery Workers (AFL).

The 81-year-old senator, who in his 39 years of office rolled up an outstanding record of social legislation including the notable TVA, blasted former Pres. William Witherow of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers for his recent sneering comment that "we are not fighting this war to supply milk for every Hottentot child or to establish a TVA on the Danube."

Norris said: "This war will be a failure and the peace will be a failure if we do not provide that, as far as humanly possible, food shall be provided for every innocent babe regardless of its nationality. The examples we set here, if truthfully and honestly followed, will result in the establishment of a TVA on the Danube and upon every other river of similar magnitude anywhere."

Predicts Defeat of N.A.M.

Predicting that the "stranglehold" which many of the members of the NAM have upon the people wil be defeated, Norris added:

"Our natural resources must be conserved for the benefit of all the people. These natural resources belong to them and must not be owned or controlled by any private monopoly."

"Labor has a prime interest in winning this war," Murray told the gathering. "It has pledged itself to our great Commander-in-chief. It has bled, wept and died to win this war, but we want to make sure that in defeating Hitler we really will win this war. To make positive the assurance of final victory in that direction, labor tonight is demanding that Sen. Norris give to the people of the United States his services as our leader."

Democracy's Gift to America

Patton called upon "working farmers, wage earners and progressive welfare, church, professional and business groups" to help the New Deal "stand off the tory attack in the new session of congress."

Joining in the general appeal for Norris to continue his leadership of the liberal movement, Zaritsky described the senator as "democracy's gift to all America."

The dinner was arranged by the Union for Democratic Action and The Nation.

Presents Award

Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis of the Jeffersonville ordnance depot who presented the Army-Navy "E" award to the Textileather Corp. yesterday. An expert on textiles, Colonel Lewis was warm in his praise for the workers and management in its fine work above that which was required by the government.

Catholic Leaders Warn of Anti-Labor Congress

Msgr. Ryan Predicts Dissatisfaction In Post-War Period

By Federated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2—Labor "may lose all the advantages that it has obtained since June, 1933, if it can be brought about by the dominant economic groups," the Right Rev. John A. Ryan warned at the convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society here.

Msgr. Ryan, who is director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's department of social action: "That such is their deliberated desire and design is clearly indicated by certain significant events: The declarations of the National Association of Manufacturers; the attitudes and utterances of the majority of the metropolitan newspapers; the pronouncements and performances of the most powerful of the farm organizations; and the reactionary attitude of the majority of the recently elected Congress. These persons and institutions are the authentic Bourbons our our time. They have learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

The priest predicted that "the millions of returning soldiers and sailors will not be satisfied or fooled by the old claptrap concerning 'rugged individualism,' 'American opportunity' or 'American equality'."

"They will demand jobs here and now," he said. "I do not believe that an economy dominated by the philosophy of 'free enterprise' will be able to meet that demand."

Another speaker, the Rev. William J. Smith, director of the Crown Heights School of Catholic Workmen in Brooklyn, said: "If fewer people accepted Westbrook Pegler as their Sir Oracle and more people would dip into some of the writings of men like Msgr. Ryan, we would have a saner view of the situation."

Longshoremen Take Wage Fight To Industry Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(FP)—The International Longshoremen's and Warhousemen's Union (CIO) has formally requested a raise of 15c an hour from the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, following rejection of its plea by the employers.

The union denied the bosses' statement that it was "still not producing" and pointed to recent commendations of its speed and efficiency from officials of both the Army and the Navy.

Colonel Lewis Presents Award

Citation Accepted By Company And Union Officials

In an appropriate and colorful ceremony, the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in production was awarded yesterday to the Textileather Corporation of Toledo, at Woodward High School.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade acting as master of ceremonies, introducing Lieutenant Gov. Paul M. Herbert who made the address of welcome.

Following the brief congratulatory talk of Hon. Paul M. Herbert, Mr. Patterson introduced Lieutenant Col. Lewis, of the Jeffersonville depot who made the presentation of the "E" flag which will fly from the Textileather plant.

Col. Lewis, who is an expert in textile manufacturing, finishing and distribution, with more than 25 years experience, in his presentation talk informed his audience, consisting of the more than 100 employes of the company, that the Army-Navy "E" award was one not lightly given. To secure the award, production must be above that called for by the government.

He was warm in his praise for the management and employes of the Textileather who were cooperating to win the war by doing more than that actually scheduled for them.

Lapel "E" pins, which will be worn by all Textileather Corp. employes, were presented on behalf of the Navy by Capt. F. J. McManamon, commandant of the Naval Armory.

Lippman Accepts for Management

J. D. Lippman, executive vice-president and general manager of the Textileather Corporation, accepted the award on behalf of the management and thanked the givernment and the Army and Navy for its recognition. He gave due credit to the workers of the plant for their efforts in making the award possible and expressed his belief that these efforts would continue until the war was over and peace restored.

President Ernest Bodi, president of the Textileather Workers' Union of the Textileather Corporation, accepted the award for the workers of the plant, who are members of Local 244, TWAU-CIO. He expressed the thought that the award was due to the excellent work done by the employes of the corporation and gave promise that the efforts would continue as wholeheartedly in the future.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Naval Armory Glee Club with the entire assemblage singing America to end a fitting ceremony for another of Toledo's war industries which is doing better than average to win the war.

McNutt Switches ---Now Opposes Conscription

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (FP)—The prospect for organized labor in forthcoming legislation by the 78th Congress picked up a little this New Year's day week. Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt in a press conference reversed his earlier position and said he was definitely opposed to conscription of labor.

The positive reversal of position by anyone so sensitive to opinion as McNutt indicates that there is plenty of pressure being exerted by labor on the Hill to counteract the anti-labor propaganda being issued regularly by certain congressmen.

At the same time Sen. James Mead (D., N. Y.) predicted that the 40-hour base week would withstand any assault in view of "general public knowledge that this legislation does not limit the total hours a man may work."

Important rallying to the defense of labor by many conservative elements also is playing a part on the Hill. In the Dec. 26 America, A Catholic Review of the Week, Benjamin Mass writes an article called "It's Time To Stop Sniping at the 40-Hour Week." Pointing out that with the Wagner Act the Fair Labor Standards Act is labor's magna charta, he says:

"Overtime payments, in most cases, are not blocking a longer work-week. The fact that only two of 650 employers said that overtime rates would keep them from lengthening the work-week, indicates the truth of this contention."

Murray Hits Discrimination

Promises CIO Will Fight Racial or Other Bias

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—CIO President Philip Murray said in a New Year's message that the CIO will continue to work for effective labor unity to promote the war effort "without sacrifice of democratic gains made through individual organization and without yielding to any form of racial discrimination."

He promised that the CIO would continue its fight against any discrimination in employment directed against Negroes, women, foreign-born or any other workers who should be enlisted in the war effort.

Organized labor is aware, said Murray, that any negotiated peace or appeasement will betray the cause of world security and freedom. "The United Nations must battle through to the complete defeat of the Axis power," he said.

The CIO will seek to extend organization and will make mobilization of the working people for greater production for victory a prime object. At the same time it will increase insistence on nation-wide planning and centralized administrative control.

It will work for a universal system of democratic rationing, effective price control and a win-the-war tax program. Finally, it will work for closer war unity and cooperation between the labor movements of all the United Nations, he said.

CIO Wins Increase

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (FP)—Maintenance men on the city-owned Detroit Street Railways won time and a half for the sixth consecutive day of work, premium pay for late shifts, raises in the salary brackets and pay adjustments in some hourly rated classifications, in a three-man arbitration award Dec. 23. The workers were represented by Attorney Ernest Goodman on behalf of the State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO).

Classification raises ranged from 5 cents to 15 cents an hour. All increases are subject to National War Labor Board approval.

NEW GUILD PAPER PRINTED

NEW YORK (FP)—Local 3, American Newspaper Guild (CIO), has begun publication of a semi-monthly newspaper, The New York Guild Paper. It is being distributed to 6,000 members.

ATTENTION

There will be an important meeting of employes of the Toledo Steel Products Co. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. sharp. This is a highly important contract meeting and all should make an attempt to be present.

LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

The Worker's Income Tax

By Attorney Edward Lamb

Editor's Note. With the March 15 deadline for filing income tax returns, and in view of the fact that all workers, even those that have never filed before will be obliged to pay income tax this year, this series of articles by attorney Edward Lamb should be particularly constructive.

This is the first of the series of three articles that Mr. Lamb kindly contributed to the Toledo Union Journal to the interest of the workers of Local 12.

It may appear strange that an article on income taxes should appear in a trade union paper. Yet, the worker is the one who has been hardest hit by the new income tax bill, adopted by a war congress which has not been particularly helpful in advancing the interest of the working people of America. But the great help which this same Congress gave to corporations is not even yet suspected by the people of the United States. The provision which allows railroads and other large corporate interests to buy in their own bonds without even being required to pay a profit tax on the savings, grants a fabulous saving to corporations, whose earnings from war business are already enormous.

Tax Expert

Attorney Edward Lamb, who is contributing a series of articles on income tax for the workers of Local 12. Careful reading of Mr. Lamb's articles should prove of great benefit to those who will file their income taxes this year.

But the worker is faced with the approach of March 15, 1943 when his report must be filled, and his first installment paid! Although the individual's tax is higher this year than ever before each American will pay his or her share willingly and with the satisfaction that he is contributing to the complete victory over fascism. Each American is expected to prepare a correct return setting forth all proper information, accurately. This means that you may properly be as careful and frugal with your government as you would be with others. The law requires you to report your income and the government expects you to take your legal exemptions. Obviously the man or woman who keeps complete records is in the best position to show his income, his expenditures, and take his exemptions. With the advent of the new year accurate household and other record keeping assumes even greater importance.

The Internal Revenue Department expects a vast increase in the number of persons required to file an income tax return in 1943. A single person is required to file a return if his or her income for the year 1942 was $500.00 or more. This, incidentally, amounts to an income of only $9.62 a week. A married man living with his wife during any part of the year of 1942 must file a return if his gross income for the year amounts to $1200.00 or more, or an average weekly income of $23.08 per week. Tables showing the graduated tax are appended to the new form and will not be reproduced here. This article will briefly outline some of the features of the new tax bill.

Wage earners will again be given an option in the form to be filed. If your gross income of 1942 was $3000.00 or less and (a) all your income was from personal services (wages, salaries, fees, etc.), dividends, interest, or annuities (b) you were not engaged in a business either alone or in a partnership and (c) you had no gains or losses from the sale of property, real or personal and (d) you report your income on a cash basis for the calender year, you may choose whether you will file your report on Form 1040 or 1040 A. While you have the matter in mind it would be well for you to write to the Internal Revenue Department, Federal Building, Toledo, Ohio and ask them to mail you the Form required. If you have a difficult problem you, of course, will desire help and that can be obtained either by consulting an attorney or an accountant, or go directly to the Internal Revenue Department. The charge of attorneys for preparing and filing individual returns usually vary from $2.00 to $10.00.

The optional Form A is again a simplified version which can be filled out without difficulty. You must list only your gross income without deductions. You then find the tax you have to pay by looking up your gross income (less a $385.00 credit for dependents) in a table provided on the back of the form. In this table, the government automatically credits you with deductions figured as about 6% of your gross income. It is obvious, therefore, that if your ordinary deductions would amount to more than six per cent of your gross income, it would not be advisable to use the optional form, number 1040 A, but you would use the regular Form 1040. It will again be advisable for you to give careful consideration to the desirability of exercising your option, both the Internal Revenue Department and independent advisers will be only too glad to assist you in making this determination.

It has been predicted that there will be many deafults in the payment of taxes this year for the simple reason that some taxpayers have not made the necessary savings to meet the tax payments due on March 15th. The income tax, of course, can be made in quarterly installments.

The new Victory Tax which becomes effective on January 1, 1943, will be deducted by the employer from your earnings accruing and paid after January 1, 1943. It has no effect whatsoever on the income tax return for 1942 which is due March 15, 1943. This Victory Tax amounts to 5% of your gross revenue above the exemption of $12 a week, or $624 a year, regardless whether you file a joint return with your wife, the exemption is $1,248.00 unless your wife's income is less than $624.00. In the latter case, the joint exemption amounts to $624.00 plus her income. This tax, of course, is collected by the employer and paid to the Government. In January, 1944 you will be given a receipt for the total withheld by your employer. When you fill in the Victory Tax section of the income tax return due March 15, 1944, you take this total amount withheld as a credit against the tax. You will also be permitted to take certain credits against the Victory tax such as premiums paid on your life insurance in force on September 1, 1942, whether the insurance is on your life, on the life of your wife or on the life of a dependent. You also have a credit of the amount by which you reduced indebtedness in the year 1943 to the extent that your debt at the close of the year is smaller than the lowest level from September 1, 1942 to December 31, 1942. Another credit afforded the taxpayer will be given for the amount you paid or additional purchases of United States War Bonds during the year. All workers will thus recognize still another reason for substantial purchases of War Bonds in the year 1943!

Still another word about the Victory Tax. The tax is to be in force only for the duration of the war. After the war is over the government will give part of the tax back to you if you have not claimed it all in advance through the credits listed above.

Welch Goes To Navy

Paul Schoenfeld New Editor of Spicer News

Keith Welch, editor of the Spicer Unit News, has laid aside his literary and union activities for the duration and joined the Navy. He left for Great Lakes Naval Training Station Dec. 31.

Mr. Welch, who was a contributing editor of the Toledo Union Journal, having written several articles for the paper, is succeeded by Paul Schoenfeld as editor of the Spicer Unit News and contributing editor of the Union Journal.

National Supply News

Labor and The War Effort

By Herb Reiser

Labor is playing an extremely important part in this war and doing its best to cooperate with industry.

Labor has and will continue to increase production and will hold strikes to a minimum. To obtain its meager rewards Labor has done more than its share to provide harmony with management for the duration.

The outward boast of management of its effort to cooperate with labor is only partially true. While admitting admiration for labor's increased production and the elimination of strikes, management continues to take advantage, using the cry of war as a weapon and a shield.

* * *

The entire National Supply plant went on a two ten-hour shift schedule. The employes are only too willing to work any number of hours necessary to help bring this war to a rapid climax. All true American citizens wish to return to their former mode of life.

* * *

The National Supply Unit wishes to extend its sympathy to Fred Schliebner and family for the misfortune of their son, Dick, whose home was completely ruined by fire on New Year's Day. However great the material loss, we are all glad to hear that no one was injured.

* * *

Seniority ratings are not being properly attended to. All new employes should be placed on these lists as they are hired. There has also been a great deal of comment on the selections of foremen and leaders from the ranks of the employes. The older workers should be given the preference and the chance to show their ability. Seniority and ability should be the deciding factors for these selections.

* * *

Leader Louie Bateman reports the success of his lady gear filers. The women are doing their best and should be aided and respected by all.

* * *

The National's Bowling League is under a severe strain. The changing of shifts and of employes in various departments has brought about an acute situation. The bowlers, being of true sporting blood, are trying to continue despite these hazards.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Acklin Unit now has organized its political activities committee and will have representation on the Local 12 Political Activities Committee. Your correspondent was chosen to serve as Acklin's representative to the Local 12 committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Roman are the parents of a husky baby girl born last week at Mercy Hospital. The little miss who will be named Diana Louise weighed in at seven pounds, fourteen ounces. Mother and Diana are both doing fine, and Casper isn't doing so bad himself.

* * *

Two more of Acklin's boys have gone away to the army. They are Ed Gibbons and Harold Kreuger. The boys went away with a brave smile on their faces and we of the Acklin hope they will return the same way.

* * *

Walter Trzaskalski and yours truly were remembered by the girls of the Acklin Unit at Christmas time. Thanks a lot, girls, for your kindness in remembering both of us from Walter and myself.

Servicemen's Letters

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the Union brothers and sisters for their kind and generous contributions which makes it possible for us to receive such beautiful gift boxes. It makes me happy to know they are thinking of us Servicemen.

I want to thank everyone as well as the Servicemen's Welfare Committee for volunteering their services which makes it possible for us to receive the gift boxes.

I want to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Gosser and all my brothers and sisters in the Union, as well as the Welfare Committee, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I thank them all. It's really swell.

Ben Dudek,
Sec. M, 10-22-Barr. 611,
Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

I received your very welcome package and was sure glad to hear from you.

I certainly needed most of the articles you sent me and everyone was surprised to see what a swell union I was in.

In thanking you for the box, I want you to know I'll still be in the union when I get my release from the Army.

Sylvester Nowicki

* * *

I can't express my enjoyment upon receiving the wonderful Christmas gift box which you sent me.

I want to thank every member of the W.-O. Unit and wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I know Christmas won't be the same this year; but everyone should make the best of it. The gift boxes will do a lot to gladden the hearts of servicemen and make them feel closer to home.

I wish I could thank every member personally for thinking of the boys.

Robert W. Corl

Willys Pot Shots

Marcella Lee of Dept. 308 has invented a new way to go fishing and also uses a new type of tackle. It seems she laid her hat on a window ledge the other day and when she started to reach for it, the hat had disappeared. On looking out of the window, she discovered it about six feet below her, so she borrowed a mop stick and started to fish for it. After making about 25 casts, she finally caught it.

* * *

The aeronautical division is sure taking a lot of our sisters who have a great deal of seniority. You see an awful lot of new faces in nearly every department of the factory. The only department that still has its quota of familiar faces is Dept. 222, better known as the Sewing Dept.

* * *

Brothers and Sisters! Do you really believe yourselves when you say, "I have not enough gas to go to meetings." We can remember several years back when we did not work a great deal and you did not have enough money to buy gasoline, but when we asked you to go to meetings, you packed the hall. So, please show the world you still believe in your Union and the officers who represent you by attending your Unit and Local 12 meetings.

* * *

Bro. Walter "Two-Gun" Turner of Dept. 610 had a serious accident the morning of Jan. 5. As he was walking across the parking lot he slipped and fell, breaking one of his arms. Brother, we would like to offer our sympathy.

* * *

We wonder why the representatives of the government will not let brothers of ours who are in uniform and service of our country visit the aeronautical; men who are willing to sacrifice their lives for us. But, anyone else, with a pass from the employment office, can get in anytime. What say!

* * *

Pauline Walton of Dept. 233 returned to work after a long siege of sickness and hospitalization. Welcome back, Pauline, we all missed you and your sunny smile.

* * *

Brothers and Sisters, why get impatient and say things you do not mean way down in your heart? Please do not think for one minute if Augie Lau, who owns the food trucks and wagons that cover the major part of the plant, could buy food like he did several months ago, he surely would have it on his wagns. But, he, or no one else can buy it any more.

* * *

Rationing is here! From time to time, sacrifices will have to be made. Food is a very particular subject with us Americans, and is probably the most reluctant concession we are forced to make. However, so long as we get the best of what is available our patience should not be permitted to become exhausted, and remember, our sacrifices now mean that we will win the war so that we can again eat as we were once accustomed to.

Teacher and Teachees

Robert Davis, in charge of vocational training for Local 12, is shown with several of the members of the class in blue print reading. Mr. Davis' classes now have more women than men, growing evidence of the increasingly important part women are going to play in the war effort in the coming months. Left to right: Nina Lightner, Mr. Davis, Alice Pasyk and Emeline Fadell.

UAWGrams

Lyell "Windy" Erwin, Champion Spark Plug Unit member, has signed up with the Navy and is awaiting his call.

* * *

Pvt. Walter L. Gould is home from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., on furlough. Prior to joining the Army, Private Gould was employed at the Champion Spark Plug Co.

* * *

An American flag was presented by the Toledo Industrial Union Council to the Wall St. induction center. Presentation of the flag was made by Richard Lazette. Capt. C. J. Kulakoski accepted the flag for the induction center.

* * *

Hazel Tiller of the Local 12 dues office is recovering from a serious illness at her home, 1142 Dorr St.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beemer are the proud parents of a daughter, Sharon Lee, born Nov. 22. Orville is an organizer for the International and lives at 429½ Columbus Street.

* * *

Lorine Brown and Edna Hohenberger, employes of the Electrolite Corp., Defiance, O., have been awarded back pay by reasons of being laid off out of seniority by the corporation. The girls received $77.50 and $60, respectively, awarded by the NLRB on an appeal on their case.

C. I. O. Canco (I) Opener

By Floyd Madrzykowski

With the changing of 1942 to 1943, we move along with time by changing the title of this column. Do you like it? Thank you.

First of all, we wish to convey a message to you in the form of a letter, from Pvt. Chuck Bennett of the 33rd Chemical, Decon. Co., at Camp Blanding, Florida.

"Thanks for remembering, it gives one a swell feeling to know that a soldier has not been forgotten. Mail is very essential but very scarce. If you could only see the men, yes even the older men 35 and 40 years old, rush for mail call with all eagerness. But when the mail is dished out and some fellows get none, you would really be surprised at the difference in those forces. Some of the boys just cuss and say, 'The h - - - with 'em, they are too busy making money!' Mail is really a morale builder if one receives mail. Otherwise morale is let down.

This 33rd Chemical Decontamination Co., is a new branch, unheard of in the last war. By the use of certain chemicals we clear out areas that have been gassed by the enemy enabling our men to advance. We also drill and march quite a few miles each week."

Charley used to truck in the cover dept., and this was the letter of appreciation that he sent in regards to the gift that he received. This adds to the proof of the theory that a little goes a long way.

So dear readers, again we ask you to give our soldiers the 100% support they deserve. Help to build morale by writing to the boys.

This is the answer to last week's tenpin question. A tenpin must weigh not less than 3 lbs., nor more than 3 lbs. 8 ozs.

While on the subject of bowling it wouldn't surprise us in the least, if some bowlerette challenged Herbie Kasch, whose heart is bigger then his average, to a match game.

Local 12 Teaches Its Members

Prior to the war, Local 12 had made its plans for a full course of classes to be given in all phases of shop practices and various technological and scientific industrial studies.

This program, because of the war, has been held temporarily in abeyance. However, classes are being held in blue print reading in the Local 12 classrooms, which are open for beginners and advanced students.

Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week. Robert Davis, in charge of vocational training for the local, is in charge of the classes.

At the present time, there are 75 in the beginners' class and 35 in the advanced class of blue print reading. Mr. Davis says that between 400 and 500 students have completed the course in the last 18 months and that many of these people have taken important positions in Toledo's war industries.

Mr. Davis received his training at Toledo University and Macomber High School. He has an excellent background of training and experience in aeronautical engineering, conference operation, foremanship, radio and electricity. He formerly operated the Toledo Model Airplane Supply. At the present time, Mr. Davis is chief steward in the Vought-Sikorsky Division of the Willys-Overland and is rated as an instructor.

Mr. Davis is married and lives at 1221 Noble St. He has three lively daughters, Carnovan, Salle Lee and Deanna.

"Commutator Doings"

The Commutator proudly boasts two girls' bowling teams, one from the day side and one from the night shift. We hear they are doing very well. Wonder why the men don't start a team?

* * *

Fred Boose and Tom DeCola have been promoted to assistant foremen, Fritz on days and Tommy on nights. Congratulations and good luck to both boys.

* * *

We hear Committeeman Carl Noss plans to put his Christmas bonus check in war bonds. Nice going, Carl, Uncle Sam needs all we can spare.

* * *

Eddie Jacobs and Herbie Wernert paid us a visit recently while home on furlough. Eddie is in the Navy and Mrs. Edde tells us he is now in San Francisco.

Herbie is in the Air Corps in Salna, Kansas.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

LET'S TALK TURKEY

After reading the article in the Dec. 28 Blade on the mass poisoning of approximately 600 employes in a Los Angeles plant allegedly from partaking of a Christmas turkey dinner, we wish to express our appreciation to the management for the non-concurrence of our expected Christmas gift.

Following are a few overheard Xmas Day dinner conversations which, to all reports, were duplicated in more than one home: Child (with napkin under chin): Bring on the turkey, dad.

Dad (with tears in his eyes): No turkey this year, kids.

Child: Didn't Santa Claus come to the Porcelain this Christmas?

Dad: Yes, children, he was there, but the stockholders got to him before we did, but he wouldn't come in anyway as the front of the building caved in and he was afraid the company might want him to put on a new front and he didn't have any building fronts in his sack. Now eat your hash and shut up.

* * *

Mitch to Frieda: It's a good thing we got chickens this year, Maw. Brother Jewell: "Praise the Lord and pass the turkey," "Amen."

* * *

And then there's the little gem of poetic wisdom turned in by the Bard of the furnace department: There's a great big turkey on Grampaw's farm. And he's struttin' behind the barn. Yea last we got a rooster, last yea hen, but when will we get another Only God knows when.

* * *

Then there's Frank Powers, Chief of the Swiss Army Intelligence, who states that turkey gets under his plate anyway.

* * *

Thoughts while nibbling on a left-over turkey sandwich—

Why did the complete company personnel leave at noon Christmas eve? Could be that the pangs of conscience was a little more than they could stand, after reading and hearing about the generous Christmas spirit of such companies as Jack & Heintz.

* * *

Wonder how much it will cost us to get our checks this week. This new Victory Tax will just about clean up our 32 hour earnings.

* * *

Wonder what ever happened to the shower room and the clean, dust-free place to eat our lunch that was so earnestly promised some time ago.

* * *

Wonder if Servicemen's Welfare Chairman Simms has got started on the program recently planned.

* * *

Is any plant which is not doing essential war work hoarding labor? A letter to the manpower commission might get an enlightening answer.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

Boys and girls who donated to Eddie Schnieder and Lester Zerbe wonder if the boys spent the dough in one place Christmas eve.

* * *

Ollie: add this to your conservation news. Red Dixon who does quite a bit of ice fishing has been indulging in his favorite winter pastime at Bolles Harbor. But does ice fishing make a guy walk like that? Who do them mean, Red or Ollie?

* * *

One of the Champion wags came up with this one. If we all do more work here, we will help Doolittle "over there".

* * *

The irony of fate—Bob Redman of Dept. B. was feeling under the weather, so he went to visit his doctor. Coming out of the doctor's office, he slipped and fell and sprained his leg.

* * *

Earl Bugbee and Bernie Kreiger who roll a great game of bowling with their faces around the shop now have a match game in the making. Bugbee has the edge at the shop; but it will be interesting to see what happens at the alley if and when these two masters of keglers meet.

* * *

One thing we can't understand is why the company doesn't give longer notice about holiday work.

IMPORTANT MEETING

VICTOR REUTHER, UAW-CIO WAR POLICY DIVISION, WILL ADDRESS THE REGULAR MEETING OF LOCAL 12 EXECUTIVE SHOP COMMITTEEMEN AND STEWARDS.

Monday Night, Jan. 11, at 8:00 P. M.

Parlor "A" Local 12 Hall

425 Winthrop St.

A. C. Klopping Stamping Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Buy More Bonds

THE BATTLE FLAG OF WORKERS FLIES AT TEXTILEATHER!

● Now this cherished Battle Flag of Workers—the Army-Navy "E" for Excellence in war production beyond the call of duty—is awarded to the employees and management of Textileather and Toledo Dye Works.

Their battle deeds don't make the headlines . . . nevertheless their work is vital to every action on land, sea and air . . . for theirs is the tremendous task of helping to *equip* the men behind the guns.

Among the employees of Textileather and Toledo Dye Works . . . this highest production award is deeply appreciated. They'll fly this flag proudly . . . a symbol of each worker's pledge for continuing self-sacrifice and effort . . . to hasten the day of Victory!

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TOLEDO, OHIO

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THE CUSTOM BUILT COATED FABRIC
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"

What Kind Of 'Guy'?

Frederick C. Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland, of which the Toledo Steel Products Co. is a subsidiary, was recently named head of the National Association of Manufacturers.

As every union man knows, the NAM of which Mr. Crawford is the head, has been, and according to its pronouncements at its recent convention which named Mr. Crawford, still remains militantly anti-labor.

Despite Mr. Crawford's associates, the Friendly Forum, company paper of the Thompson Products Co. on Dec. 18 carried some flowery praise for Mr Crawford which should be looked into.

According to the Friendly Forum, "men and women in the Thompson organization think of him (Crawford) as a common guy, the kind of boss who enjoys nothing so much as mixing with them—there's nothing stuffed shirt about Fred Crawford."

Dipping still deeper into its horn of literary extravaganza, the Friendly Forum quoted the Cleveland Press as saying of Mr. Crawford, "He walks with kings but keeps the common touch."

In the face of all this journalistic praise, what are the real facts?

Isn't it true that Frederick Crawford has been for years one of labor's most militant enemies?

Isn't it true that he has cost the federal government thousands of dollars enforcing decrees which were decided against him?

Isn't it true that he has spent thousands of dollars of his corporation's money breaking up unions in his plants which he could not control?

Doesn't it seem fair to believe that in the face of the outstanding record Frederick Crawford has made as a labor-hating, labor-baiting employer, that he was rewarded by the NAM with the highest office in its gift in order that he could continue to show the way to other and less militant associates in the NAM?

And in the face of such an outstanding anti-labor record, Frederick C. Crawford's zealous but slightly misinformed journalists who write the Friendly Forum, ask us to believe that Mr. Crawford still retains the common touch.

Very well, Mr. Crawford, if you still have the common touch, why don't you prove it?

Why don't you fairly and squarely sit down with your employes who rejected the APWA at the Toledo Steel Products Co. a few days ago and negotiate, or cause others in your employe to negotiate a fair contract?

Why don't you call off your stooges like John Drake, who is more noted for his past prowess on the football field than his finesse in handling people?

Why don't you honestly, fairly and squarely sit down, without prejudice, without any ulterior purpose and talk with employes who democratically choose the UAW-CIO as its bargaining agent?

You ought to know by now that the employes of the Toledo Steel Products Co. did not fall for the sticky journalistic endeavors of your highly paid publicists and that they evidently don't trust the APWA. In the face of these circumstances, it looks like it's up to you to determine by your future conduct toward your employes what kind of a "guy" they really think you are.

Think it over, Mr. Crawford. It's never too late to reform, and besides you are due for a terrific "ribbing" from your NAM associates the first time you attend a board meeting.

Congressional Tasks

By the time this greets your eye, the 78th congress of the United States will have assembled in Washington preparatory to embarking upon its legislative career.

Many words have spilled themselves upon the pages of the newspapers of the country relative to the possibilities of the new congress; but one thing appears certain, judging from the majority of the analyses—this congress will be bitterly partisan upon many issues.

Politics as usual, like the old slogan, "business as usual" must not be permitted to interfere in any way with the successful prosecution of the war.

Regardless of the political hues of the various congressmen and senators, the country will rise to demand that congress do all in its power to bring the war to a successful conrlusion as soon as it is humanly possible.

Many of those now in congress have sons and relatives in the army, and we do not believe they would do anything against the welfare of their own flesh and blood. On the other hand, any efforts of reactionaries to penalize labor with the 48 hour week, or saddle an unjust share of the war burden upon the already heavily burdened workers of the country will be a definite move to retard the war effort and should be watched for and fought before it occurs.

Labor unions all over the country are frankly skeptical about the new congress and will watch its every move with greater vigilance than ever before.

Labor will fight against any and all efforts of short sighted politically-minded men in congress to penalize labor, or use the war as an excuse to retard or take away from labor the things which it has gained, and to which it is in all justice entitled.

We shall hope for the best from the new congress and prepare ourselves for whatever legislative acts may tend to retard the great task to which the country and all patriotic citizens have dedicated themselves, the winning of the war.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

NOW IT COMES

The reactionaries in congress are organizing, their spokesmen sounding off in daily interviews with the press, preparing the way for (1) an attack on labor and (2) an attack on price control and rationing.

The strength with which organized labor rallies community support to the rationing and price control program and the defense of the Office of Price Administration, may measure the effectiveness of its defense of labor's rights.

Unless all win-the-war forces in little towns and big cities organize efforts both to bring pressure on congress and to demand that the OPA correct certain mistakes it means that the reactionary-poll taxer allignment will do a job on the President's 7-point program. It means, moreover, inflation.

OPA VULNERABLE

OPA is the most vulnerable spot in the administration of the 7-point program, because of its immenseness and complexity and the speed with which the field organization was set up, and its inevitable role as bearing the brunt of people's small irritations at the restrictions necessary in total war.

At the same time, because OPA reaches into every family, into every citizen's daily life, it offers an excellent opportunity for grass-roots organization of labor, consumers, small farmers and others who know what the war is all about.

* * *

At the moment some nice idealistic administrators at OPA who learned all they know about labor at Harvard are figuratively chewing their fingernails and wondering what can be done to get labor to give congressional hackers of appropriations hell.

They have a conception of labor leaders as a proud set of prima donnas who are just personally hurt at Leon Henderson's prior obsession with keeping wages down. According to this theory they would nurse their wounds in silence and take a grim pleasure in seeing Congress bow to Sen. Elmer Thomas (D.- Okla.) and his farm bloc.

But if Thomas, who says the farm bloc controls both houses in the 78th, has his way and revises parity upward, making it not parity at all, the workers will be eating less. They can't pay a Victory tax, which may be increased if a good fight isn't put up, buy bonds, maybe pay a sales tax too if the anti-Treasury congressmen win there, and in addition, pay more and more for food.

Even if this worry of the OPAers was founded on fact, which we are assured is not the case, it doesn't take into account the union locals in the field and their increasing awareness of the political role they must play in this war, which is political in the broad sense. One thing is essential, though, and that is speed.

HENDERSON'S SUCCESSOR

Henderson is going, to be replaced by a much more astute politician, Sen. Prentiss Brown (D.-Mich.) Many unions such as the Intl. Bro. of Electrical Workers (AFL) have admitted that organized labor did not do the job it should have done in the last election—one cause of Brown's defeat.

Brown while in congress proved himself more sensitive to labor's demands than Henderson was. At the same time he will follow Henderson's general win-the-war policies on price control and rationing—policies he never put into effect all the way, but which as policies labor has supported. Now, if labor's demands are made known and backed up with community demands, much can be expected of Brown.

This means not only getting places on local rationing boards, but where national OPA orders to put labor on the boards are ignored by the Chamber of Commerce Junior League setup of many boards, labor and small farmers and housewives must act anyway. They can police stores to see that prices are legal, they can broadcast workers' rights under OPA rent regulations, they can picket hoarding housewives.

NEED LABOR'S SUPPORT

And they can insist, locally and nationally, on simpler and tighter price control, simpler and broader rationing, and the extension of rent control to New York and other areas. They can demand the overhauling of local boards, insisting that where there are persons who do not believe in the program 100%, they be removed.

Without the support of labor, OPA will collapse. This requires the sober recognition by the unions of the need for speedy action—and more determination on the part of the OPA administrators to go ahead and prosecute the flagrant violators and advertise their excellent rent regulations rather than adopting an almost hush-hush attitude lest the public haul too many landlords into court.

Once they do this they will find more popular support for their program.

Victory In Forty Three

In infamy will live the hour
When Adolf Hitler rose to power;
His yellow brothers, like the hun,
Profaned the name of God and Son.
Then war came sweeping as a cloud...
Spread o'er the earth a ghastly shroud,
And lashed its hate with lightening speed
Against all truth and right and creed.
How name the spoils what they have gained
Where they have plundered and profaned?

The fair of earth sleep 'neath the sod
Where evil feet of monsters trod;
The infants cry, the aged weep,
The pangs of hunger growing deep;
The crimson path where men seek fame
Find women, slaves of ruthless shame.
This is the order they would build...
All dreams and music mutely stilled,
Soul-quenched slaves with empty face,
Servants of the Aryan race.

But they who died and we who live,
More than death and devotion give.
No suffering ages shall look on
A world void of freedoms dawn.
Through gulfs of hell free men shall trod
To give a handiwork to God.
Of peace on earth, good will to men,
That love shall ever rule again.
For strength, O God, we pray to Thee
For Victory in Forty Three.

DON PARSON
"The Bard Of Flatrock"

Reinforcements Are Coming

Federated Press Cartoon

A Year of Accomplishment

By Melvin M. Schultz, Rec. Sec'y.
Local No. 12 UAW-CIO

At the beginning of a new year, it is customary that we look back over the past year and review its happenings.

In reviewing the past we do not always face pleasantries, in fact we usually learn most from those things which cause us the greatest disappointment.

Melvin Schultz

Upon entering the year 1942, it will be recalled that Local No. 12 was located at 611 Huron Street and was in such a crowded condition that there was a saying that a person had to back into the hall.

On the first of February, we moved to 425 Winthrop Street. Upon making the change, thought was immediately given to providing the membership wth more adequate parking space. This was taken up thru the trustees of the Automotive Workers Bldg. Corp. and early in the Fall the adjoining property to our new home was purchased. This property is now being cleared and will be turned into lighted parking space as rapidly as possible.

There were many changes which had to be made in the property, including space for the dues offices, seven meeting halls, offices for the officers and organizers, employment office, taproom and recreation room. An auction sale was held and the surplus materials were sold to the highest bidders.

Rooms for the Units who desired to furnish an office were prepared. A new heating plant had to be installed, and the roof repaired. This, of course, all had to be done thru contractors since practically all of the Local membership was already working full time on war work. All of this was accomplished on a cash basis and all debts are paid.

Practically all contracts with factory management were opened and increases in wages were granted together with many improvements in working conditions. Many Plants which had previously failed to heed the Local's admonition, finally converted to war work.

There were seven Labor Board Elections with Local No. 12 winning all but one.

Membership of Local 12 increased to more than twice its previous size. Many thousands of workers were able to secure employment thru the Local's employment service and many of those who were already working were given training in the educational classes conducted at our headquarters.

The largest Labor Day parade ever to pass in review in our City was a major event of the past year with a picnic of equal proportions. It was perhaps the most colorful parade which labor has ever, or will ever put on in Toledo. The C.I.O. line of March numbered more than 29,000 people while many more thousands remained at work in the Plants doing their part in the War production program.

Bro. Walter Murphy succeeded Bro. Richard Gosser as President of Local No. 12 when Bro. Gosser was elected to the International Executive Board.

Many details of the year's happenings could be cited but those who belong to Local 12 know and are proud of the year's accomplishments. Be an active part of your Local and help make your Local Union history in the coming new year.

Many details of the year's happenings could be cited but those who took an active part in the year's activities know and are proud of the year's accomplishments.

We look forward to greater triumphs in 1943 and hope that an increasingly larger number of Local 12's members will take an active part in helping make the new year successful and historically significant.

America Under Arms

By HOMER BRETT

Young America in arms is in a heroic mood. Our boys, the average high-school boys of yesterday, are terrible in battle. No Plains of Troy, no Pass of Thermopylae nor any other field of arms ever saw greater heroism than American fliers displayed at Midway and in the Coral Sea. Our present needs to make no apology to our past. The sailors of Decatur and Farragut, the stout hearts of the Alamo, the men who died before Marye's Heights at Fredericksburg, who held the bloody Angle at Antietam, who charged with Pickett at Gettysburg, or who died with Custer were no whit braver or more devoted than the American youth of today who drove through storms of shot and shell and swarms of deadly darting Zero fighters to bomb and torpedo the enemy's aircraft carriers.

We have been a great people. We have never left a furrow unfinished when we have put our hands to the plow. Our soldiers, sailors, and marines are worthy of the noblest traditions of our proud history. It is for us to be worthy of them. Let us turn to the duty that lies nearest our hands and do it with all our might. It is for us to give them arms. They will win victory in the war. Let us win victory for after the war in the easier battle against the sneaking, insidious but deadly enemy, inflation. They offer to pay with their lives, "the last full measure of devotion." Let us offer without stint or limit our mere money.

U. S. TREASURY DEPT.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

WORKER PROTECTION

Considerable interest has been aroused both in England and America over the Beveridge Social Security Plan which is being drawn up with an eye to the peace which will follow this war.

Time has not permitted met to enter into any detailed study of the Beveridge Plan; but from a very casual going over it, it seems to me that it merely is an attempt to do something which we in this country have been trying to do, namely, give the worker more adequate protection, not only in shielding him from occupational accidents and diseases; but in providing for him in time of employment, sickness and old age, and doing it on a more generous scale.

Richard Gosser

A LOT DESIRED

Even while we admit that some progress has been made to recognize the workers as the greatest contributors to the upbuilding and maintenance of the country, there still remains plenty of room for improvements even in the things which have already been established.

Take the matter of industrial accidents. What does it matter if the worker does have his medical, nursing and hospital bills paid, if he still does not receive a sufficient amount of money to provide his family with a recent living during the time he is incapacitated?

And so far, outside of hospitalization insurance, workers in general have absolutely no protection against sickness, the greatest economic enemy of all.

In the matter of unemployment insurance, there is still a great deal to be desired, and no one will argue that a man on a mere pittance as compared with his wages, is amply protected and his family protected against want by the few dollars which he receives during the time he is unemployed.

So far as old age pensions are concerned, it is a disgrace that the state forces people who have been taxpayers and hard-working citizens most of their lives to plead pauperism, and then to give them a bare subsistance income and a cheap burial once they have taken themselves off the hands of the state.

MORE SECURITY

The answer to the economic problems as they relate to unemployment, sickness, accident and old age problems is not less benefits, but more. Even our government recognized this when it created the social security laws, for the object of unemployment insurance is not merely to tide the unemployed over the periods of unemployment; but of equal importance, to see to it that their purchasing power is not utterly destroyed.

Destruction of purchasing power by unemployment, or by forcing people to accept charity breeds greater evils. On the other hand, the more adequate the unemployment or other compensation, so long as it isn't high enough to foster unemployment, the quicker the rehabilitation of the economic society becomes.

We realize that all these things take time; but we also realize that any form of protection for the workers which fails to adequately protect them needs improving, and we, the workers of America, shall continue to seek these improvements.

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

PLANNING POST-WAR WORLD

On several occasions, Vice-President Wallace has discussed the post-war world, particularly as it is concerned with employment and security.

Mr. Wallace is not the only one who is interested in the economic conditions which will follow this war, for the workers of the country are more interested in their fate than ever before, and with good cause.

O. J. Pecord

In the automatic economic system which existed prior to the Hoover era, maladjustments in the system eventually worked themselves out by new inventions which gave fresh employment, or by a gradual return of more normal times by reason of using up the surplus goods of the country.

Our system was governed by economic laws which theoretically operated by unseen, but nevertheless effective forces which were known as "supply and demand."

Eventually, during Hoover's administration, economic laws did not operate with sufficient speed or magnitude to give any reasonable relief to an economic society which seemed to be utterly unable to extricate itself from a condition of unemployment and want. Moreover, the political-economic overlords were unwilling or unable to do anything about the conditions, lest in the doing they upset what apparently seemed to them a delicate balance, and so chance the loss of their coveted power.

NEW DEAL ECONOMICS

Under President Roosevelt, a new kind of economic thinking came into power.

Essentially, there is nothing radical in the reformation which has taken place under the New Deal. It has merely humanized the old system and saved it for its original owners. It has merely postponed the inevitable day when more far-reaching and necessary changes must be made in a world which now needs cooperative rather than competitive methods.

As a climax to the Roosevelt administration, we find ourselves in a war which not only demands the utmost in international cooperation between Russia, England, China and the United States; but which requires the greatest cooperation of every man, woman and child in the warring nations.

"All Out War" means more than that the entire populations of the warring countries are exposed to the common dangers of war. It means total cooperation in the war effort. It means not only making the arms and munitions, growing the food, marketing basic commodities and fighting the war; but it means the financial and moral support of everyone able to make a living.

WAR AND PEACE

Workers observing the marvelous cooperation which is taking place in industry to produce the instruments of destruction for killing off our enemies, and watching the sacrifices which are being made by men, women and children to bring our efforts to a successful conclusion, wonder why we cannot work together in the same spirit for adequate production in peace time.

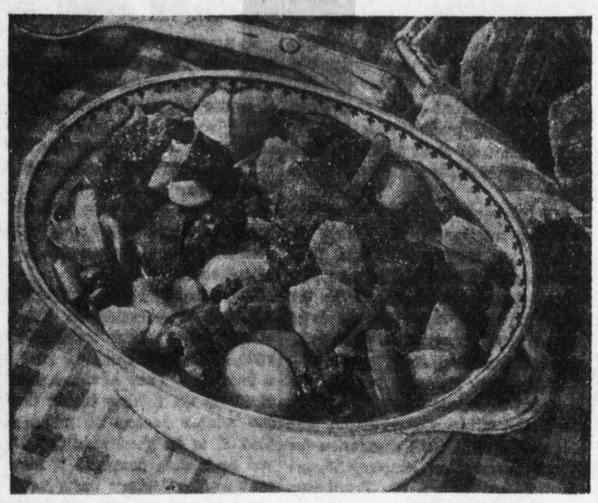
And workers will not be satisfied to return to the same old hit-and-miss employment after this war is over. If we can work and sacrifice to win a war against the world's aggressors, we can do no less against the twin evils of insecurity and want once peace has come again to the world.

Attaining our objectives once this war has ended is not going to be easy, for even as the war grows worse, our people are not yet politically wise enough to realize their common interests. We still think in the same old political terms and then blame the economic Bourbons for our plight.

Before we can attain a greater measure of cooperation which will bring about more security for all, we must become conscious of our economic interests and realize that we belong with the workers.

It is to be hoped that our people will never again be compelled to go through any great periods of unemployment and want as they did prior to the war, to once more educate them to the point where they know where their real interests lie.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Budget That Meat, Serve Delicious Stews
(See Recipes Below)

Stretch That Meat!

Today most of you homemakers find the meat situation actually testing your mettle. In your trips to the butcher's you may find many cuts of meat you haven't used often in the past, less and less of the cuts you know how to use and that your family has eaten rarely. But those are the meats available for your menus, and thus I'm going to give you some first aid in preparing them.

Fortunately, the cheaper cuts of meat, along with liver and kidneys and the other entrails not included in the meat rationing program are rich in proteins and minerals as their better known relatives. Cooked correctly, they can become as popular.

"Extend the meat" should become the motto of every family for the duration. The way to do it is to include unrationed cuts plentifully trough the menus, use cereals and meat extenders such as oatmeal and bread crumbs on rationed cuts, and substitute fowl and cheese in the menu for steaks and chops as often as possible.

Veal kidneys combine with beef in this especially delightful and nutritious stew—and stretch that beef to serve eight people. It's a colorful main dish with bright carrots and button mushrooms:

***Beef and Kidney Stew.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

- **3 veal kidneys**
- **1 pound beef, cut in strips.**
- **1 cup sliced carrots**
- **1 cup sliced onion**
- **1 cup cubed potatoes**
- **1 cup sliced or button mushrooms**
- **2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce**
- **1 tablespoon salt**
- **2 tablespoons chopped parsley**

Remove skin and fat from kidneys; soak in cold salted water for 1 hour; cover with cold water; bring slowly to boiling point. Drain; cut into small pieces. Roll beef strips in flour; brown in hot fat. Add 4 cups stock from kidneys and cook 30 minutes. Add kidneys, vegetables, sauce and salt. Cook 30 minutes. Add parsley. Thicken if desired.

Have you done much with liver? Then you know it is a dish of distincton, worthy of being served even on special occasions:

Liver Loaf.
(Serves 6 to 8)

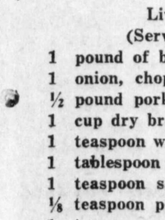
- **1 pound of beef liver**
- **1 onion, chopped**
- **½ pound pork sausage**
- **1 cup dry bread crumbs**
- **1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **1 teaspoon celery salt**
- **2 beaten eggs**
- **½ cup liver or chicken stock**

Cover liver with hot water and simmer 5 minutes. Drain liquid to use for stock. Force liver and onion through food chopper. Add remaining ingredients. Form into a loaf in a pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Serve with broiled bacon or tomato slices, if desired.

Rice with Pork Liver
(Serves 6)

- **1¼ pounds pork liver, sliced**
- **4 strips bacon**
- **¾ cup rice**
- **3 tablespoons chopped parsley**
- **2 or 3 sliced carrots**
- **2 sliced onions**

Fry the liver with the bacon until brown, then add rice which has been soaked in water for a half hour. Cover with hot water or chicken stock, add parsley, carrots, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer slowly until tender, about 40 minutes.



Oatmeal is an excellent source of the B vitamins and proteins and therefore makes an excellent meat extender. Here it's used to make that meat go further:

This Week's Menu
*Beef and Kidney Stew
Waldorf Salad
Rye Bread Butter
Orange Tapioca
Honey Brownies Beverage
*Recipe Given

Meat Loaf.
(Serves 8)

- **1¼ pounds of beef or beef and pork combined**
- **¼ cup onion, minced**
- **1 cup oatmeal**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **¼ cup catsup**
- **1 egg, beaten**
- **1 cup water**
- **1 teaspoon poultry seasoning**

Combine all ingredients and blend well together. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with the following sauce:

- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **2 tablspoons brown sugar**
- **½ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **½ cup catsup**
- **1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce**

Melt butter in skillet, add remaining ingredients, heat through, and pour over meat loaf when baked.

Some time ago shortening was unintentionally omitted in the list of ingredients for the following cookie. Here is the corrected recipe:

***Oatmeal Drops**

- **2 cups 3-minute oats**
- **⅓ cup shortening**
- **1 cup corn syrup**
- **½ cup flour**
- **1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 4 tablespoons boiling water**
- **½ teaspoon nutmeg**
- **1 cup chopped raisins**

Bring to a boil in a saucepan, the corn syrup, shortening, and raisins and cook for 5 minutes, then add soda. Mix in oats, flour and nutmeg. Blend well and drop by spoonfuls on a greased and floured baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in a hot (375-400-degree) oven for 10 minutes.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Citrus fruits, apples, Hubbard squash or acorn squash offer bargain during the cool crisp months. Include them in on your menus.

What to do about those recipes calling for whipped cream? You can use a little of the cream off the top of the bottle, if you chill it well for a day or so, and chill the bowl which you use for whipping . . . and the beaters too. Some of the brands of canned milk will also whip. if they're well chilled, along with the bowl and beaters.

If you're unable to obtain chocolate or cocoa sometimes at the grocer's, use victory type of cookies utilizing honey, corn syrup and the wheat flour for darker cakes.

Inexpensive delicacies to help you on the slender meat-rationed days: boiled, baked tongue with raisin or cranberry sauce; pigs feet; oxtail soup; hocks; brains; tripe with broiled mushrooms.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like eqpert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Ill., explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

Nobody should be surprised by the story of a Philadelphia steel workers' union that Westbrook Pegler printed a letter from a pro-Nazi.

After all, the shortwave reception is frequently so bad that Pegler can't always get his line direct from Berlin.

* * *

HEIL TAFT

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Michigan gauleiter, favors Sen. Robert A Taft for President in 1944.

And for campaign buttons, he can use the swastikas our boys send back from the European front.

* * *

Note from a soldier friend:

"I listen to H. V. Kaltenborn and as a result every time I see a tank I tell myself it must be a mirage—'cause how could the guys back home turn those things out when they're striking all the time?"

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"It ain't no use," Little Luther said, "trying to stop Butch and the gang from hoarding lollipops."

"And why not?" Mr. Dilworth demanded.

"They just yell 'so's your old man' at me. They say you've been hauling home canned goods by the bushel basket since the government announced rationing. They say you're hoarding.

Those little scoundrels. They're probably part of the OPA gestapo that's been set up by those Washington bureaucrats to spy on honest citizens."

"What is hoarding anyway, Dad?"

"It's something that the New Dealocrats have thought up to persecute the American people. When they're not trying to shove closed shop down our throats, they're trying to close the shops."

"I thought hoarding was bad."

"Quit changing the subject, Luther! Furthermore, I want to know about this lend-lease racket. Why shouldn't I have all the canned asparagus I want if they're shipping goods overseas to a bunch of dirty bolsheviks?"

"The bolsheviks are doing a lot of fighting for us, aren't they, Pop?"

"That's the trouble. Those reds down in Washington are taking advantage of the fine Russian people's courage to put over social reforms on us like this rationing."

"What's social reform got to do with—"

"The 40-hour week? Plenty. If there weren't a 40-hour week, the workers wouldn't have so much time to sit around home eating more than is good for them, and the better people wouldn't be subjected to a reduction in the standards to which they are accustomed. I tell you, Luther, it's anarchy."

"It sounds like the old malarky to me, Pop."

Victory Flags Appear In Many Homes

Victory Service Flags which are being distributed through the facilities of the Toledo Union Journal in this community made their appearance in many homes today.

This flag is easily seen either from the interior or exterior of the home proclaims to all that a son, daughter, brother, father, or near relative is serving in the forces of his or her country.

Already there have been inquiries from churches, manufacturing plants and lodges as to how they may secure a large Victory Service Flag to be displayed in honor of their workers or members who are now serving in this all out war to beat Axis domination.

Just as the service flag in the last war became a symbol of service so it is believed that the Victory Service Flag which is a direct descendant of the flag designed by the late Col. R. L. Queisser of Cleveland for the last war, will become not only a symbol of service but a symbol of Victory as well.

You may procure your flag at the Toledo Union Journal, Room 217, 425 Winthrop Street.

CIO Reprimands Newspapers

INDIANAPOLIS—Certain newspapers and public officials who are playing politics with the rationing program were sharply reprimanded in a joint statement by CIO Regional Director Powers Hapgood and State CIO Secretary Walter Frisbie.

The statement accused them of "doing a better job for the Goebbels' propaganda machine than bona fide fifth columnists." It also called for greater representation of organized labor on rationing boards.

Five Marine Fighters Bring Down 110 Jap Planes

Five pilots of a marine fighter squadron which has accounted for 110 Jap planes in two months' fighting are shown near one of their Grumman fighters on Guadalcanal, in picture at left. They are left to right), Lieut. Roger Hoberman; Lieut. Cecil Doyle; Capt. Joseph Foss (who tops the list with 22 planes shot down); William Marontate, and Lieut. Roy Ruddell. Right: A Jap fighter pilot, captured after being shot down during a dogfight over Guadalcanal, has plenty to say during an interview with a U. S. interpreter. The prisoner and others have shown a surprising willingness to give information concerning their own forces.

America's 'Totalitarian' War Effort Destroys Small Business

By SCOTT NEARING
By Federated Press

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Small business is again in the limelight. The committee on small business of the House of Representatives has made a brief summary report on certain situations that are "urgently in need of relief."

The three urgent items listed by the committee were: (1) the failure of the Smaller War Plants Corp. to function satisfactorily; (2) price squeezes and inadequate distribution of merchandise under the Office of Price Administration, and (3) "bureaucracy run riot" in the form of unnecessary questionnaires, administrative regulations and "governmental red tape."

The committee report is based on investigations and on open hearings in which representatves of more than 100 organizations were questioned.

The three "urgent" items listed by the committee may be tested out in any general field of small business such as the sale of gasoline, oil and motor car parts, replacements and gadgets. What are the primary difficulties is such a field? The first and most obvious difficulty is the reduction in the available amount of merchandise. The dealers cannot get goods. The second difficulty is the rationing and the priorities restrictions upon the sale of the few goods that remain on the dealers' shelves. The urgents listed by the committee are subordinate to these two basic considerations.

CONGRESS FAILS

Congressional committees have thus far failed to face up to the real situation. Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, has frequently hinted at it, and before his resignation from OPA, Leon Henderson often referred to it indirectly. Under present conditions the machinery of a total war economy may function successfully with the number of small businessmen in the U. S. cut down by at least one half.

The Washington administration is committed to a program in which the first consideration is victory over the Axis powers. To win this victory the administration has determined to organize, equip and support U. S. armed forces with a personnel of around 10 millions. Furthermore, the program calls for arms and equipment for several of the United Nations, notably Great Britain, the Soviet Union and, to a lesser degree, China, and for the feeding and supplying of large civilian popoulations in the United Nations as well as in occupied Europe and North Africa. These are the urgents of the administration program. As this program has so far been administered, small business in the U. S. will be progressively decimated.

ADMINISTRATION SUCCESS

The success of the administration program demands that:

1. The economic appartus must work productively and smoothly, with a minimum of friction (competition and duplication).

2. At least 65 millions must be gainfully employed in the coordinated production effort. This number will include millions formerly engaged in small business.

3. Civilian consumption will be cut to about 65% of the 1932 depression volume, when millions of small businesses were pushed into bankruptcy by the reduction in trade turnover.

4. Farmers, the largest group of independent enterprisers, must be reduced in numbers by 40 to 50%. Heavy cuts in the amount of farm manpower have already been made.

5. Retailers and distributors will be reduced by at least one half, because of the heavy decrease in both the quantity and variety of available merchandise.

6. Small manufacturers will not be essential to the administration program unless the bombing of production centers forces decentralization as it has in England and China.

The small independent producer and distributor is a carryover from the 19th century competitive era. He becomes less and less necessary in a totalitarian war economy and in the totalitarian peace economy that will succeed it.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (FP)—The Holston Mfg. Co. here has been ordered by the NRLB to cease refusing to bargain with the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) and to rehire a number of employes who were on strike from Aug. 31, 1939, to Jan. 12, 1940.

Women Seek War Jobs In New York

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (FP)—While reactionary congressmen shout for freezing of workers in their jobs, 13,000 women are looking for work in this busy industrial area, Russell C. McCarthy, U. S. Employment Service director, said here.

Of the women, 7,927 have no dependents, but the other 5,307 need a child-care program to permit them to go into war industry, McCarthy said. He said that the survey of available womanpower was far from complete, with only 51,208 out of more than 100,000 women returning questionnaires.

FDR Tells Watt What's What About FBI

By Federated Press

WORCESTER, Mass., aJn. 2.—AFL Representative Robert J. Watt and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt have at least two things in common—Attorney General Francis Biddle and J. Edgar Hoover. President Roosevelt is authority for that, says the Labor News here.

Watt was somewhat piqued at Biddle when he spoke with the President recently about labor matters. Biddle had listed him as "supporting subversive organizations."

"A little bird tells me that you and Francis (Biddle) are having some difficulties," the News quotes Roosevelt during the interview.

"Mr. President," Watt replied, "I can't get along with a man who tells lies about me." He produced a copy of a Biddle dosier in which he was rated quite subversive. Roosevelt thumbed through the pages, humphed a couple of times, and smiled.

"Why, this is nothing, Bob," Roosevelt is quoted. "Nothing at all to what J. Edgar Hoover says about my wife."

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NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

100th Ship

A. O. Pegg, Calship official (Los Angeles), proudly displays the 100-notch broomstick. Each notch represents a ship that has successfully completed a trial run.

Standard Oil Signs Union Contract

By Federated Press

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Dec. 31—The Oil Workers Organizing Campaign (CIO) has obtained its first contract with a Standard Oil company. Standard of Indiana has accepted recommendations of a National War Labor Board panel to sign a contract which included checkoff and union security.

This development brought improved grievance procedure, seniority and training programs to more than 1,000 white and Negro workers in the refinery here. The contract also was the first Standard Oil pact in the southwest for the Oil Workers International Union.

CIO President Philip Murray said the pact contains "many sound features of union-management cooperation which augur well for future relationships with other Standard Oil units . . . The need for cooperation between unions and management in order to win the war is strongly exemplified in the terms of this Pan-Am contract."

OWOC Director Edwin S. Smith said: "The time has come for management and the union to bury past animosities and to explore the possibilities of common understanding and cooperation."

President O. A. Knight of the OWIU hailed the "splendid agreement" and noted its "very special importance."

Lese Majeste ?

A defendant in Federal Judge Frank A. Picard's court in Detroit drew a tongue lashing from the judge Dec. 16 because he referred to the nation's chief executive simply as Roosevelt, without any titular handle. The judge threatened sentence for contempt of court.

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Farm, Labor, Consumer Groups Urged To Concern Themselves On Food Needs

Consumer's Counsel Given Advice To Consumers

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — "Farm and labor organizations should immediately begin to concern themselves with the food problems of their families and should join with consumer organizations in making their needs known."

This was the warning given by Donald Montgomery, resigning consumers' counsel of the Agriculture Department, who added that the Cooperative League would hold a forthcoming conference of farm, labor and consumer groups for that purpose.

He was resigning, he said, because Roy F. Hendrickson, newly appointed director of food distribution under Food Adminstrator Claude Wickard, told him there would be a stronger, better-staffed consumer work than ever, but had decided not to include a consumers' spokesman in the new setup. At the same time, Montgomery said, an industrial relations division was created to give food processors and distributors a chance to express themselves.

Hits At OPA

Hitting indirectly at the Office of Price Administration's practice on rationing tip-offs, he urged as the first steps in a 12-point program the immediate rationing of all foods other than cereal products and perishable fruits and vegetables and a rule that no rationing plan be announced in advance.

This, he said, would avoid tipping off trade speculators, pantry hoarders and pocketbook patriots.

Meanwhile on Dec. 28, two days after Montgomery made this statement and one day after the nationwide program for rationing canned and processed goods involving 200 items was announced, Washington hoarders began moving in on grocery stores. Grocers said stocks were so low now they expected rationing in February to raise them.

OPA announced that the program was announced more than a month in advance because of the tremendous difficulties of placing it into effect. A field organization of a million and a half volunteers will issue ration book No. 2. The printing alone, OPA said, is slow and burdensome. It is all farmed out through the Government Printing Office.

Pleads For Subsidies

Montgomery made a strong plea for government subsidies to offset high wartime costs of getting foods produced and processed. The alternative, he said, is that they will be subsidized by consumers' pocketbooks, as seems to be the prospect now.

Distribution methods to date have made only slight adjustment to tire, truck and gasoline shortages, he said. "Food is no longer a luxury, but a munition of war," he said. "Every necessary step must be taken by the government to see that the food we have is distributed according to human needs." Other points he made were:

Food At Low Prices

To make up for other foods hard to get: large supplies of potatoes and whole wheat bread and flour should be provided at low prices. Milk should be rationed to children and expectant mothers at prices they can pay, or given free if necessary.

Every possible one of the 30,000 million pounds of skim milk fed to livestock should be diverted to use as human foods. Margarine should be freed of its legal restrictions so as to provide a cheap table and cooking fat.

Delivering a brief obituary on the Agriculture Department's consumers' counsel, Montgomery said it had not met its objectives, but that for nine years it had fought for the consumer and encouraged growth of self-reliant consumer organizations.

It was called "dangerous" by advertisers, he said, "subversive" by Rep. Martin Dies (D., Texas) and an "official conscience" by Vice-President Henry Wallace, who started it.

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Andoize and paint (must be familiar with Navy specificatons pertaining to anodize and paint
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WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT
Affiliated With Local 12, UAW-CIO

UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Willys Leads Bowling Pack

Cap Piojda Tops All-Stars With 654 Total

Due to the hot bowling of Cap Piojda, who registered three double-century games Tuesday night at the Pal-a-Drome Local 12 All-Star League session, the Willys-Overland maple spillers topped the league with a big 2950 total.

Champion Sparks were the victims of the W-O heat wave, losing all three to the jeep jockeys. Acklin Stamping team, helped along by Frank Wekevert's 609 total, cleaned the slate for the Mather Spring lads, cleaning them for three.

Three straight were handed the National Supply boys in an upset win by the A. C. Klopping team, while the Auto-Lite crew managed to eke two out of three from Spicer's rollers.

This is an open secret that many bowlers will enjoy. One of the better bowlers in the All-Star League has received an invitation, by special telegram at that, to take a course in bowling. Sh! He took the course. Since taking the course he really has been plastering the maples with wim, wigor and witality. For further info consult with Capt. Chuck Urbanski. Incidenatlly, Chuck is willing to put this bowler of his against the best, and no foolin'.

A. C. Klopping is looking forward to meeting the W-O crew and one of their bowlers promises a 700 total for the first time in his life to hand them a pasting.

Local 12 Team Leads

To Play Off Tie Thursday

Winning its two first games by substantial margins, the Willys-Overland-Local 12 basketball team now holds a first place tie with the Libbey-Owens-Ford team in the Industrial League at the Y. M. C. A.

Last week, the W.-O. boys took the scalp of the DeVilbiss basketeers to the tune of 43 to 11 and turned in a fancy piece of ball tossing to retain its hold on the first place tie.

Thursday night's tie-breaking game with the Libbey-Owens team should prove a lively one, with both teams sporting outstanding stars and determined to hold their first place position. All league games take place at the Y. M. C. A.

Following are the members of the Willys-Overland team: Sam Solomon, forward; Cortez Gray, center; Zano Wast, guard; Bob Schultz, forward; Jack Sanderson, forward; Louis Louris, forward, and George Gohant, guard.

Pat Hintz, former Toledo U. basketball star, is coaching the team.

Pal-a-Drome To Hold Annual Classic

Two Day Competition To Bring Out Bowlers

Pal-a-Drome's annual bowling classic will be held this year at the Avondale and Junction Ave. drives Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17.

CIO Leagues will be well represented to make a try for the generous prize money that begins with $100 for first place and pays on down the line.

Leo Straus, Clarence Blodt, Birdie Seraus, Cap Piojda, Chuck Urbanski, Jake Powell and a host of other top flight bowlers will be on hand to woo lady luck and add to their laurels.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Welter Title

Henry Armstrong, former triple-crown champion, will fight Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Harlem's undefeated welterweight, at New York on Jan. 29. Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane is in the navy, leading to the supposition that the Armstrong-Robinson victor would be crowned champion for the duration. Armstrong is shown in the top and Robinson below.

UAW ALL-STAR LOCAL 12 LEAGUE
Pal-a-Drome Alleys

A. C. Klopping			
Stan Balonek	172	179	182
John Gary	179	160	189
Frank Molik	155	203	137
Walt Rybka	170	167	168
Frank Marlow	205	177	180
	881	886	856
National Supply			
John Brug	167	215	170
Ed Brug	134	171	165
Ray Knaggs	172	164	153
Jim Batema	119	151	171
Chuck Woods	146	166	159
	738	867	818
Auto-Lite			
Jake Powell	178	152	191
Birdie Strauss	190	178	204
Elmer Groinner	175	206	184
Joe Bates	151	211	161
Joe Navarre	201	178	213
	895	925	973
Spicer			
Mike Staszak	176	172	151
Mike Aple	164	185	179
Zig Walczak	132	223	159
Mike Carluca	192	191	185
C. Boldt	203	207	195
	867	978	918
Willys-Overland			
Leo Strauss	166	168	244
Chas. Urbanski	156	202	181
Bill Meyers	198	211	190
Joe Kurdys	190	150	240
Cap Piojda	216	222	216
	926	953	1071
Champion			
L. Block	194	191	165
J. Grocki	178	200	165
M. Orlowski	132	180	139
J. Stein	187	165	162
B. Kreiger	206	176	134
	897	912	765
Acklin			
J. Lusher	135	172	155
J. Kardos	201	144	163
D. ZZielinski	180	190	203
J. Zawodny	163	180	187
Wekwert	177	215	217
	856	901	925
Mather Spring			
C. Ruth	190	147	140
A. Lutz	131	159	128
J. Bender	154	152	137
B. Farkas	180	130	240
H. Malkowski	172	160	159
	827	748	799

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO. CIO LEAGUE
Swayne Field Recreation Alleys
STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Navy Dept.	32	19
Inspection	31	20
Chain Dept.	30	21
No. 2 Machine Shop	30	21
Maintenance	29	22
Tool Joint	27	24
Dept. No. 37	26	25
Forge Shop	25	26
Dept. No. 39	23	28
Nighthawks	23	28
Shipping "B"	22	29
Dept. No. 36	22	29
Weld Shop	19	32
Shipping "A"	18	33

Forge Shop			
E. Tenny	166	143	169
Windisch	189	153	128
Munch	131	116	109
Zeilinski	167	157	138
O'Henry	157	133	141
	760	702	685
Shipping "A"			
Anderson	139	109	163
Steele	142	202	157
Grimes	128	131	131
Gosling	112	113	108
Luettke	150	192	158
Handicap	95	95	95
	766	842	812
Navy Dept.			
Atkins	144	164	173
Pirwitz	158	144	188
Lesinski	151	125	185
Coleman	156	200	118
Stambaugh	156	189	176
	765	822	840
Dept. No. 39			
Sloan	159	143	181
Coon	211	115	143
Blessing	144	167	127
Eck	136	156	128
Hoot	131	139	162
Handicap	14	14	14
	795	733	782
Chain Dept.			
Rielly	166	141	145
Baines	136	109	112
Boise	127	147	144
Urban	148	132	130
Black	204	167	186
Handicap	14	14	14
	795	710	731
Maintenance			
R. Welton	145	177	139
F. Trawinski	151	129	135
J. Rhoades	117	154	141
C. Rhoades	156	197	156
D. Nofziger	131	153	176
	700	810	747
Nighthawks			
Lorenz	142	171	163
Klonieckl	154	160	149
Wrayton	156	174	171
Penn	157	187	154
McKnight	164	179	156
	773	871	793
Weld Shop			
LeFevre	133	162	162
Wilson	168	155	167
Hanna	110	118	118
Rockwell	183	158	160
Redmond	155	144	137
Handicap	45	45	45
	794	782	789
Dept. No. 37			
Bordner Jr.	157	123	210
Gueldenzoph	136	209	161
Wolfe	129	143	167
Bordner Sr.	169	202	145
L. LeFevre	199	185	174
	790	862	857
Shipping "B"			
Mattimore	138	158	184
Houser	121	133	105
Cavinee	125	88	156
Vandeilian	145	132	114
Wakefield	175	132	131
Handicap	80	80	80
	784	723	770
No. 2 Machine Shop			
E. Greene	160	148	192
L. Angel	147	118	129
J. McLean	138	139	167
N. Hoerig	127	154	146
R. Hockmuth	149	161	127
	721	720	761
Tool Joint			
G. Frisbee	112	137	138
S. Nadolny	126	151	122
R. Wareko	156	125	182
P. Ramsdell	124	137	116
A. Miller	114	147	107
Handicap	15	15	15
	647	712	680
Inspection			
E. Krise	111	123	128
F. Herr	141	155	131
R. McGinnis	153	190	95
K. Barnard	149	159	152
J. Biscay	206	144	160
	760	771	666
Dept. No. 36			
Porter	113	148	109
Epstein	129	131	123
Riley	116	118	105
Burdo	119	108	154
Krasinski	158	140	123
Handicap	29	29	29
	682	690	672

100% Union House

BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB

17th and Adams

The Finest of Liquors and Food

Dancing Nitely to

FATS MASON

The Hottest Band in Town

Welcome Defense Workers

Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

More Spicer Bowlerettes

Girls from the addressograph team make a fire showing, not only in those snazzy uniforms, but when they roll that ball down trying for a 7-10 split.

Latest Bowling Scores

SPICER AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Win	Lost	Pct.
1. Synchronizers	43	5	.821
2. Heat Treat	38	10	.807
3. Inspection	32	16	.791
4. Purchasing	32	16	.793
5. Tank Bracket	28	20	.783
6. Supervision	25	23	.738
7. Universal Joints	19	29	.744
8. Tool Room	17	31	.733
9. Fighting Dukes	15	33	.743
10. Tool Appropriation	15	33	.716
11. Methods & Eng.	12	36	.723
12. Tank Line	12	36	.724

High Individual Single Game

A. Rate	251
A. Rate	248
G. Bennett	245

High Individual (3) Game

B. Root	651
P. DeSandro	605
H. Speigleberg	601

High Team Single Game

Heat Treat	978
Purchasing	959
Tank Bracket	949

High Team (3) Game

Synchronizers	2620
Purchasing	2590
Tank Bracket	2566

Alleys 1-2

Synchronizers	Ave.	Purchasing	Ave.
E. Bateson	171	W. Sudhoff	174
M. Walrod	156	L. Woodward	145
G. Ginter	171	T. MacDonald	152
R. Meyer	155	B. Lyons	162
B. Neff	167	A. Danna	160
	820		793

Alleys 3-4

Methods & Eng.	Ave.	Supervision	Ave.
C. Schrein	125	G. Bennett	151
L. Goofrey	144	B. Wirick	128
G. Decarras	137	H. Ames	150
G. Loomis	113	W. Leathers	144
C. Bauer	145	L. Haney	153
	664		726

Alleys 5-6

Tool Ap'ns	Ave.	Heat Treat	Ave.
P. Temple	155	A. Rate	174
E. Swanson	145	H. Ritter	162
H. Speigleberg	141	G. Stevens	143
D. Patterson	140	M. Shelling	167
M. Nadolny	141	P. DeSandro	174
	722		820

Alleys 7-8

Inspection	Ave.	Fighting Dukes	Ave.
F. Schmitt	167	E. Wierszewski	146
R. Whitehead	162	L. Wojonowski	149
G. Mundwiler	155	O. Szymanski	142
C. Machlitt	157	J. Michalak	145
H. Calvin	163	B. Borkowski	150
	732		794

Alleys 9-10

Tool Room	Ave.	Tank Line	Ave.
L. Michaelis	162	D. Fling	149
C. Swartout	136	P. Williams	143
K. Kelley	139	J. Bollinger	151
H. Wollenweber	150	L. Ruswinkie	145
C. Harloff	147	W. Pelezarski	137
	734		725

Alleys 11-12

Tank Bracket	Ave.	Universal Joints	Ave.
E. Kowalski	143	P. Sturniolo	151
F. Meyers	165	C. Bushong	160
D. Fountain	156	R. Mason	122
C. Mitchell	154	D. Hatt	149
B. Root	166	J. Manz	155
	784		737

SPICER "ALL STAR" LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Ave.
1. Sales Dept.	33	15	.688	852
2. Joint Machine	30	18	.625	840
3. Inspection	30	18	.625	825
4. Test Cars	28	20	.583	838
5. Experimental	23	25	.479	820
6. Tank Line	22	26	.458	848
7. Heat Treat	15	33	.313	794
8. Jeep Assembly	11	37	.229	791

Team High (3) Games

Test Cars	2788
Tank Line	2775
Joint Machine	2743

Team High (1) Game

Joint Machine	1007
Sales Dept.	995
Inspection	994

Individual High (3) Games

Walter Stick	671
John Kotula	643
Mike Hulisz	628

Individual High (1) Game

W. Stick	278
J. Kotula	268
W. Gust	256

Schedule—January 5, 1943

Alleys 1-2

Test Cars	Ave.	Jeep Assembly	Ave.
P. Bailey	179	S. Kowalski	155
C. Christensen	170	W. Manor	159
R. Chown	160	C. Spndyla	131
C. Stump	165	F. Keip	157
A. Bergquist	175	E. Czubek	170
	849		772

Alleys 3-4

Heat Treat	Ave.	Inspection	Ave.
W. Reed	143	R. Sweezey	159
C. Jesion	148	B. Meader	159
M. Schelling	155	A. Clawson	149
L. Miller	165	K. Bondy	169
I. Ritter	183	J. Kotula	189
	794		825

Alleys 5-6

Joint Machine	Ave.	Sales Dept.	Ave.
B. Heintz	168	A. Benner	176
B. Gale	165	B. Williams	169
G. Price	158	vD. Hatt	161
W. Stick	177	J. Vance	172
F. Reed	175	vE. Nottingham	174
	843		852

Alleys 7-8

Experimental	Ave.	Tank Line	Ave.
B. Kmosko	164	M. Hulisz	183
T. Driver	154	B. Gust	169
B. Tattersall	154	G. Chandler	160
E. Bateson	176	J. Fisk	173
S. Novak	172	H. Mootz	172
	820		857

SPICER MINOR LEAGUE

Bullard No. 1	36	9	.800	736
Fay Automatic	33	12	.733	732
Engineering No. 2	32	13	.711	738
Finish Store	32	13	.711	737
Supervision	30	15	.667	730
Hospital	29	16	.644	730
Heat Treat Inspection	27	18	.600	697
Cafeteria	26	19	.578	698
Half-Trac Gears	24	21	.533	681
Tank Line	21	24	.467	677
Dept. 35-B	21	24	.467	675
Clutch Line	20	25	.444	695
Joint Stub Ball	19	26	.422	679
Engineering No. 1	17	28	.378	690
Half-Trac Assembly	17	28	.378	684
Case Line	17	28	.378	673
Joint Flange	154	30	.333	669
Drill Men	14	31	.311	672

Team High Three Games

Engineering No. 2	2406
Hospital	2401
Supervision	2378

Team High One Game

Supervision	864
Hospital	848
Finish Stores	846

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

S. Sutton	613
R. Jennewine	588
T. Driver	579

INDIVIDUAL HIGH ONE GAME

T. Driver	263
F. Miller	245
S. Sutton	242

SCHEDULE DEC. 30

Alleys 1-2

Bullard No. 1		Rough Stores	
C. Vie Brook	143		
R. Clark	131		
L. Walentowski	154		
C. Bias	142		
S. Sutton	167		
	737		

Alleys 3-4

Bullard No. 2		Joint Stub Ball	
		D. Stewart	134
		S. Hulisz	116
		V. Harris	136
		B. Worman	146
		J. Glynn	147
			679

Alleys 5-6

Clutch Line		Engineering No. 1	
J. Schmieder	147	F. Schade	148
B. McAtee	131	C. Genson	123
A. Wilson	120	E. Zingsheim	138
H. Paul	149	R. Lee	140
L. McClure	141	H. Robbins	141
	688		690

.. Alleys 7-8

Drill Men		Finish Stores	
D. Navarre	132	C. Stump	155
A. Jenne	135	J. Ritz	161
W. Hendricks	128	B. Jacquot	137
H. Patterson	138	C. Easton	141
C. Brinker	145	R. Jennewine	158
	678		752

Alleys 9-10

Hospital		Dept. 35-B	
W. Titus	152	S. Krotzer	142
A. James	160	J. Hasham	120
C. Hill	141	F. Dailey	139
C. Robarge	152	J. Quigley	129
F. Miller	161	E. Stone	138
	766		668

Alleys 11-12

Cafeteria		Case Line	
H. Wright	137	J. Schuler	143
K. Powlesland	150	D. Domolski	121
D. Brown	136	R. Rowe	150
D. Lark	156	S. Wolinski	121
E. Rocko	149	R. Van Sant	142
	728		677

Alleys 13-14

Half-Trac Gears		Heat Treat Inspection	
D. Paproski	149	F. Fragner	153
W. Chasteen	142	J. Grant	135
R. Sullivan	129	T. Walczak	132
H. Shiele	131	J. King	144
N. Brubach	155	H. Weurfel	135
	706		699

Alleys 15-16

Supervision		Tank Line	
T. Driver	157	R. Sass	141
E. Ordway	139	V. Werdehoff	130
J. Lewandowski	147	W. Ranzau	124
W. Buckley	132	E. Glow	139
J. Simmons	154	C. Robson	142
	729		676

Alleys 17-18

Fay Automatic		Half-Trac Assembly	
A. Smith	153	A. Stephens	130
A. Gregory	139	B. Cadaret	132
A. Hartzog	134	R. Baird	134
F. Ignatowski	159	E. Wierszewski	148
R. Wozniak	148	B. Petee	148
	733		692

Alleys 19-20

Joint Flange		Engineering No. 2	
R. Westcott	141	A. Mallak	149
D. Fels	125	R. Kazmierski	143
R. Melton	128	R. Burkhalter	152
H. Gibson	129	F. Jolliffe	146
H. Hamann	143	M. Schall	151
	666		741

W.-O. Ladies Bowling Improves

That screaming coming last Tuesday night from the vicinity of Avondale and Junction Avenues was due to the bowling of Mrs. Julia Kruger, who cracked the wood for a 564 score and won the applause of her teammates and spectators with 219 and 197 high games.

Julia, who has been consistely coming to the front, promises she will come up with a 600 before long

★

HENRY'S NOVELTY

Oldest and Most Reliable

Home of Sanitary Rubber Goods and Novelties

409-13 Jackson St.

MAin 2425

Open From 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. Daily

★

Conservation News

By O. J. PECORD

Clubs Will Report

The advent of a new year means "inventory time" in most business establishments and the same holds true with sportsmen's organizations.

This is the time of the year when sportsmen's organizations make compilation of their activites, preparatory to makng an annual report.

Clubs receiving fees from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses are required by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources to report to the Division how these funds were spent for conservation purposes.

Commission To Meet

Tentative fishing regulations, adopted in December, will come before the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission for final approval on January 15, according to George M. Trautman, chairman of the Commission.

Regulations prevailing during the past year were changed but very little, the chief change suggested having been a division of the state on the closed season for black bass.

A number of "orders" will be adopted by the Commission which will open a number of new bodies of water to public fishing, which will give Ohio anglers a greater acreage of water, stocked with fish, for 1943 than for many years.

Check Your Tackle

The Ohio sportsman who found a new rod and reel in his Christmas stocking may well smile with satisfaction.

The fishing tackle manufacturers are co-operating in the war effort and are not making lures, rods, reels and lines as they did a year ago. They advise a careful check-up on fishing tackle during the winter season to make sure that it is in good condition. If a rod or reel is damaged it may be sent to the factory for repair, as repairs are still being made.

Both manufacturers and dealers have supplies on hand but when these are gone there won't be any more until the war is over. So take care of your fishing tackle!

Evolution of Fishing

Frank Menke in his "Encyclopedia of Sports" says that the Persians were the first nation to feature fish as a national diet. The disciples of Christ's time were fishermen. They were net fishermen. The Jews invented the net as a means for taking fish. Spearing and burring was too slow.

The first fish caught and eaten by man were those found stranded on the shore. Cave-men caught them with their hands. Barbarians later designed a spear. Next a burr attached to a grapevine was used. The burr may have been the fore-runner of the fly or plug. The Egyptians used lines and burrs and were first to use a pole. They made lines of twisted horsehair and used bone hooks.

About 900 B. C. the Chinese developed many ways of catching fish, including the splint trap. They also used pelicans and ducks with strings around their necks so they couldn't swallow the catch.

Aelian, an Italian of 170 A. D. is said to have written the first book on fishing. William Radcliffe, Oxford, England, credits Martiel with writing the first treatise on fly fishing, about the time Christ was on earth. Izaak Walton of more modern times wrote the most popular book ever produced on fishing. More than 100 editions of the "Compleat Angler" have been published and the end is not yet. The book is still in demand.

This and That

Gearing Ohio's conservation program to fit a modern, balanced Ohio agriculture requires progressive study on the part of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources... samples of seeds turned in to the A. A. A. for testing have been given to the Division for wildlife feeding during the icy months...add to the "catchy phrases" that have been coined to express ideas back of worthwhile conservation movements. In Ohio headwater lakes are referred to as "headwater hatcheries" and wildlife feeding stations are known as "wildlife cafeterias", while Ducks Unlimited are won't to refer to their waterfowl producing projects as "duck factories"... It is estimated that in the United States alone there are at least 12,000,000 fishermen who spend $1,200,000,000 annually going fishing.

LANSING, Dec. 30—Bounties on predatory animals paid by the Michigan state conservation department in November totalled the ordinary sum of $3,225 for 10 wolves, 159 coyotes and 48 bobcats, but hunters who shared the month's rewards with professional trappers had some extraordinary stories to tell.

During the first week of the deer season one hunter near Newberry blundered onto a wolf and a fox and killed both, and went out the very next day to bag another wolf while again looking only for deer. Near Crystal Falls a small game hunter equipped only with a single-shot 12 gauge shotgun and No. 6 bird shot stumbled upon four coyotes, managed to reload fast enough to kill three of them.

SPICER NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings as of Dec. 30, 1942
Marathon Alleys

	W	L	Pct.	Ave.
Dept. 49	32	16	.667	780
Drive Shafts	30	18	.625	778
Half-Trac Gears	29	19	.604	785
Joints	28	20	.583	767
Cutter Grind	27	21	.563	767
Receiving	26	22	.542	778
Gear Cutters	25	23	.521	759
Maintenance	23	25	.479	760
Ein Shop	21	27	.435	763
Ordnance	20	28	.417	745
Machine Repair	15	33	.313	727
Inspection	12	36	.250	687

Ordnance			
L. Bean	123	103	141
English	149	117	124
Fisher	126	148	139
Eiginsen	193	183	142
Stafford	150	150	150
	741	701	696
Joints			
Goldstein	191	184	157
Eff	142	134	129
Featherstone	139	146	162
Soldinger	119	184	165
Williams	146	137	158
	737	785	765
Tin Shop			
R. Cramer	119	166	157
D. Rowland	130	120	138
B. Posadny	142	124	187
K. Felser	178	132	175
H. Eakins	163	131	150
	732	673	807
Maintenance			
D. Genter	185	175	150
E. Gerger	147	151	121
B. Hershman	166	181	188
D. Hershman	143	194	180
H. Hershman	152	159	125
	793	860	764
Dept. 49			
Laycock	157	189	155
Kranz	167	145	127
Adamski	178	203	205
Singer	136	164	175
Schuette	170	183	181
	808	884	843
Receiving			
Rufty	169	152	181
Kosbab	112	137	160
McNutt	158	171	149
Schuller	174	160	160
Flatt	168	149	156
	781	769	806
Machine Repair			
Kurtz	124	155	140
Bengston	170	185	163
Hamilton	134	157	134
De Boer	137	137	137
Manring	169	157	157
	734	791	731
Half Trac Gears			
Roop	186	202	188
Gaynier	131	144	196
Roberts	168	177	140
Welling	110	122	131
Miller	172	151	168
	776	796	823
Gear Cutters			
L. Mack	148	175	162
C. Carter	188	142	170
B. Holloway	187	167	131
C. Kellerman	161	161	156
S. Widejkes	166	217	152
	850	862	771
Inspection			
E. Dominiak	157	146	184
P. Carroll	149	175	156
Piotrowski	117	170	140
N. Wolover	138	147	158
Julkiewicz	157	157	169
	718	795	807
Cutter Grind			
B. Ellis	168	178	197
B. Ball	147	149	94
K. Jaquillard	155	227	175
S. Niciea	211	176	170
B. Geer	177	178	168
	858	908	804
Drive Shafts			
D. Stoiber	178	138	183
L. Lowe	110	176	191
Stewart	124	158	125
C. Wilson	171	121	116
J. Klonowski	125	142	227
	708	735	842

PAL-A-DROME

BOWL FOR HEALTH

10 BRUNSWICK ALLEYS

Sign Up Now! Singles Classics

OVER $400 IN CASH PRIZES

Saturday, Sunday—January 16, 17

Call AD. 1828—Ask for Joe or Eddie Mandy

LITTLE CHATS ABOUT FOOD

Food experts who know their business tell us that food in order to be nutritious need not necessarily be hot. There is as much nutritive value in a cold bottle of milk as there is in a hot steak sandwich.

Practically everyone raids the ice-box for cold food which they eat with great relish. Nobody could tell these people that food taken from a refrigerator isn't as nutritive as that which is taken hot from a skillet or pan.

Our Food Is Wholesome and Nourishing

Bruce Strain *Spicer Club*

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Wallace Urges Post-War Federation; Giraud's Choice for North Africa Post Bolsters French Unity Against Axis; Russ Continue Ground-Gaining Drive.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Col. Merian C. Cooper (left) points to map of China and Burma as he makes report to Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, in Washington. Colonel Cooper returned to the United States after serving as chief of staff of Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the China Air Task Force.

WORLD FEDERATION:
Asked by Wallace

Ever since his "quart of milk a day" speech forecasting bettered conditions for the world's underprivileged, Vice President Henry A. Wallace has been regarded as a No. 1 administration spokesman on postwar reconstruction.

Thus his latest address proposing a world council to preserve peace and promote the general welfare after the war received close attention in world chancelleries, even as it was taken as a major administration statement of future plans.

Wallace's recipe for international organization after the war: "The maximum of home rule that can be maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority that must come into existence to give the necessary protection."

The vice president outlined a four-fold objective for future peace: "To preserve the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations—liberty in the political sense; equality of opportunity in international trade; security against war and business depression due to international causes, and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world."

Concerning the treatment of defeated nations he advocated not only military but "psychological disarmament."

For the American people, Wallace said, "the war is entering its grimmest phase" where we will learn for the first time the meaning of war privations. But, he added, Hitler's "desperate bid for a Nazi world order has reached and passed it highest point."

4-WAY OFFENSIVE:
By Russ Armies

The Russians continued to prove that while the summer might have belonged to the invading Nazi hosts, the winter was the season for Red revival.

Four strong Soviet armies were proving this in four separate drives against the cold and weary Germans. These offensives sprung with the purpose of destroying Nazi manpower and equipment and weakening Hitler's hold on the Eastern front were centered on the Rzhev sector, in the Stalingrad area, in the reaches of the Middle Don and in the central Caucasus.

The central Caucasus drive was the newest on the Red schedule and was started south of Nalchik, were Nazi armored mountain units had been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to break through to the Georgian military highway in Transcaucasia.

Most significant news came from the Stalingrad area, however, for Russian communiques reported the capture of Kotelnikovski, key transportation town anchoring a 200-mile stretch of the Stalingrad-Caucasus railroad and a supply depot for the Nazis' eastern operations. Here big stores of Axis supplies were taken over by the Reds. From Kotelnikovski the Russians began a spearhead drive toward Rostov.

Meanwhile the Red encirclement of 22 German divisions trapped before Stalingrad was tightened by Russ advances of from 37 to 5 miles from the southwest.

GIRAUD:
Assures Unity

Gen. Henri Giraud had been the Allies' original choice for the post of high commissioner of North Africa. Then the bullet of the 20-year-old assassin that killed Admiral Jean Darlan made Giraud's selection inevitable by the French imperial council.

That the elevation of Giraud to the slain Darlan's post had a unifying effect was immediately manifest. Not only did the French North African civil and military forces rally behind the new commissioner, but Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, quickly pledged his support of Giraud's reime and urged the formation of a temporary government to unite all French elements.

While the murder of Darlan undeniably settled the controversy raging through the United Nations over the North African alliance of the Allies and the ex-Vichy collaborationist, observers believed that before his death Darlan had honestly recanted his former views and was wholeheartedly leading his forces for the liberation of France. And the defended the wisdom of General Eisenhower's first alliance with Darlan.

Tunisian Battlefront

Although tropical sunshine had dried the surface of Tunisia's boggy roads, the gumbo mud continued to hamper free movement of either the Allied or Axis forces. Principal strategic key was the town of Bedjez-el-Bab, where General Dwight Eisenhower's army was endeavoring to anchor its positions for the coming all-out offensive against strongly held Tunis and Bizerte. That these positions could not be won without fierce struggles was indicated by reports that the Allied forces had withdrawn from an advanced hill six miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab.

Air offensives continued against Axis bases in Tunisia and Axis supply lines from Sicily and Italy with Flying Fortresses battering Sousse, Tunis and Bizerte.

French forces under General Giraud had carried out aggressive action along the "waist" of Tunisia, taking the town of Pichon and advancing in a drive to prevent the effective junction of Marshal Rommel's Libyan forces with those of General Walther Nehring in Tunisia.

DRAFT:
250,000 Monthly

With fighting forces of 9,000,000 forecast for the United States by the end of 1943, draft officials estimated that between 250,000 and 300,000 men 18 through 37 years old will be called to the colors monthly this year.

Approximately half of the 1943 draftees will represent the 18 and 19-year-olds. The remainder will come from the ranks of childless married men, since the pool of unmarried men available for military service has been virtually exhausted.

Included in the 9,000,000 fighting forces will be an army of 7,500,000; a navy of 1,500,000; a marine corps of 400,000 and coast guard enrollments of 300,000.

CANNED RATIONING:
Little Panic Buying

Fears that a nation-wide scramble of housewives to buy canned foodstuffs would develop following official disclosure that a point rationing system would be inaugurated in February failed to materialize as reports from retail grocers indicated only isolated instances of panic buying.

Announcement of the ration plan which covers more than 200 canned food items made by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard had been attacked by trade representatives as "premature" and almost certain to result in public hoarding and unfair distribution of available supplies.

Federal authorities defended the advance announcement on the ground that complicated controls were necessary to administer the program. They contended, too, that if the public were not notified, rumors might circulate and cause hysterical purchasing.

Grocers attributed the absence of panic buying to two major reasons. One was the government's requirement that before a rationing book could be issued, any hoarded goods had to be declared and the equivalent number of rationing coupons surrendered at the time of registration. The other was that any case of hoarding where false representation was made, might be punishable by a maximum fine of $10,000 or one year in prison or both.

CASUALTY LISTS:
Full Publicity Ahead

Confident that the American public can "take the news," government officials revealed that the ban on nation-wide publication of war casualty and prisoner lists had been lifted.

The new policy, officials said, would permit publication anywhere and in their entirety, lists of men killed, wounded, missing or taken prisoner. Previously newspapers had been restricted to publishing the names of men whose next of kin lived in their particular circulation area.

Explaining the new ruling, one spokesman declared it had been determined that the publication of casualty lists would not jeopardize national security and moreover, "the public had enough stamina and fortitude to take the bad news of long casualty lists if the papers care to publish them.

G-MEN:
Spring Neat Trap

Acting with all the detective-thriller technique for which they are famous, G-men brought to a sudden end the liberty of jail-breaking Roger ("Terrible") Touhy and his desperate henchmen, in raids in Chicago that rivaled in excitement the celebrated Dillinger case of nearly a decade ago.

Safely in the FBI bag, whose strings had been pulled by Chief

J. EDGAR HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover, were Roger Touhy, Basil ("The Owl") Banghart and three minor criminal members of the band of seven that had escaped from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary last October. Dead from G-man gunfire were James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, bank bandits and safe crackers.

The capture and killing of the desperadoes climaxed one of the most neatly laid traps in FBI history. The gang, living in separate hideouts on Chicago's North Side, had been shadowed for weeks. Hoover's men moved swiftly when they sprung the trap.

TOJO:
'Real War Starts'

Bland-visaged Gen. Hideki Tojo, war minister, had no bland words for the Japanese people when he appeared before the Nipponese diet to report on the state of the war. Instead, he warned grimly that the Allies were preparing to deliver "counter-blows of great importance" and added that signs indicated "the real war is starting from now."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

WASHINGTON: The navy department announced that dive bombers from Guadalcanal had sunk a 3,000-ton Japanese vessel near Wickham island in the central Solomons. The destruction of the ship raised the number of Japanese vessels sunk in the Solomons to 54. Wickham island is within 120 nautical miles of Guadalcanal. There is an anchorage nearby where Japs have been active.

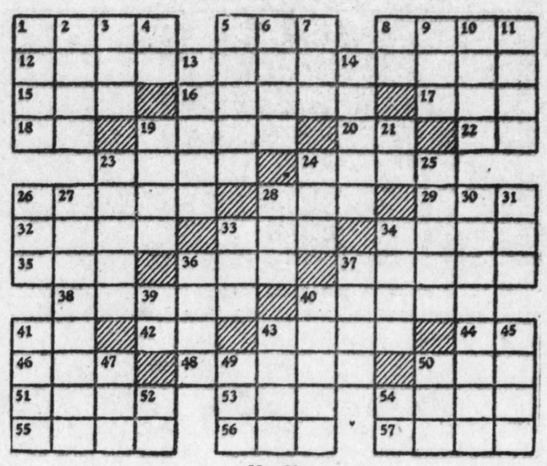
MOSCOW: As a reward for leading the recent successful break through the German lines on the Middle Don, Vassily Mikhailovich Badanov was elevated to the rank of lieutenant general of tank forces and awarded the highest Russian military decoration, the order of Suvorov. General Badanov's feat was described as "unprecedented in scope."

Palsy Walsy With Algerians

U. S. doughboys get along fine with the natives in whatever remote part of the world the fortunes of war have carried them. This sound-photo shows a group of United States soldiers entertaining several natives in Algeria, North Africa. They are shown passing out smokes to their new friends.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 30.

HORIZONTAL
1 South American country
5 Literary scraps
8 Pretense
12 Unsuitable
15 To drink slowly
16 Embankment
17 Dowry
18 Paid notice
19 Cuban drink
20 Note of scale
22 Colloquial: mother
23 Food fish
24 Network
26 In good season
28 Equality
29 Poetic: to unclose
32 Seed covering
33 Assistance
34 Untainted
35 Rodent
36 Poisonous snake
37 Province in Austria
38 Shore
40 To explode
41 You and I
42 Concerning
43 Bait
44 Conjunction
46 Wing
48 To move furtively
50 Dessert
51 Thick slice
53 Part of a circle
54 Preposition
55 Rabbit
56 College cheer
57 Related

VERTICAL
1 City in Italy
2 Wife of Geraint
3 Knock
4 Above
5 Place of combat
6 Temporarily brilliant star
7 To imitate
8 Note of scale
9 Possessed
10 Small particle
11 Tableland
13 Roman naturalist
14 To allude
19 To haul
21 While
23 Stereotyped
24 Insane
25 Period of time (pl.)
26 Hearing organ
27 Girl's name
28 Fruit seed
30 Preliminary memorandum
41 Snakelike fish
33 Timber tree
34 Burning pile
36 Aviators
37 Ottoman
39 Land measure
40 Cluster
41 To cleanse
43 Italian coin
45 To tear
47 River in Switzerland
49 Malay gibbon
50 Samoan mudworm
52 To exist
54 Guido's low note

Answer to Puzzle No. 29.

P	O	T		A	H	E	A	D		O	D	A
E	R	A		L	E	D	G	E		W	I	N
S	C	R	I	M	P		A	R	D	E	N	T
			D	A	T	A		A	A			
G	O	R	E		A	R	C		V	E	A	L
A	G	E		A	R	M	A	D	I	L	L	O
L	I		S	I	C		N	E	T		T	O
O	V	E	R	T	H	R	O	W		R	E	S
P	E	R	U		Y	E	N		S	I	R	E
			T	I		S	I	G	H			
S	H	R	I	N	E		C	A	E	S	A	R
N	I	O		T	R	E	A	T		E	L	I
Y	E	W		O	R	A	L	E		W	E	B

Series C-42—WNU Release.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS REGULARLY

Radio Brazzaville In Darkest Africa

By GORDON GASKILL

I am writing this from the Free French radio station in Brazzaville, three hundred miles up the Congo in the African jungle. Here I found the "Voice of Fighting France," the world's strangest broadcasting station.

Brazzaville is, first of all, the unlikelist spot on earth for an important radio station which rivals in efficiency anything in London or New York. Brazzaville is real Africa, some 300 miles up the Congo river. It is steaming hot; the sun is a sledge hammer; fever and worse are always at hand.

Nobody in his wildest moments would have thought that Brazzaville would be one of the world's radio capitals. It became so by cance, by necessity, and by the efforts of three men:

First, the brothers Desjardins—Captain Francois, the elder, Lieutenant Pierre, the younger—both experienced French newspapermen. When France fell they escaped to London, joined De Gaulle as soldiers, came with him on that famous naval excursion that was a flop at Dakar, a success in the Cameroons and French Equatorial Africa.

Radio for Fighting France

At Brazzaville, capital of the latter, De Gaulle asked the two brothers to set up a "Service of Information," a radio mouthpiece for Fighting France. The third man is a mild little radio engineer named Defroyenne, a sort of Gallic Thomas Edison, able to work all kinds of miracles with meager equipment. The Desjardines would tell him about some impossibly intricate piece of apparatus they needed. As they talked, Defroyenne would stare dreamily out the window, apparently not hearing a word. Then he'd wander off, still in a dream, Then in a couple of days he'd be back smiling shyly, with exactly what they asked for. Maybe it was made of bits from an old tractor and a sewing machine.

Their First Big Problem

With such a man, the Desjardins tackled their first big problem: to make Radio Brazzaville talk. There existed only a Morse Code station and a fleapower amateur station with a midget 50 watts.

The code station had to be "modulated"—that is, modified so that it would transmit voice instead of dots and dashes. The incomparable Defroyenne vanished into the gloom of his worksop dug into old boxes, tore down other gadgets to find parts and within a few weeks Radio Brazzaville somehow became a voice station. Not perfect, but quite good enough. The small amateur station was boosted to 350 watts, seven times its original power. All this work was done on a night-and-day schedule with almost no letup—except once, when a 20-foot boa constrictor turned up in the radio station grounds and had to be shot.

Assembling a Staff on Congo River

Not the least of the Deejardins' tasks was to assemble a staff to prepare the programs. It might have been fairly easy in Paris or London or New York, but not 300 miles up the Congo river. Yet somehow, somewhere, they collected one of the strangest assortments of human beings anywhere on the globe. One used to teach English in French schools; another taught law in Singapore; another was a Parisian bank clerk; another a civil engineer. Still another was a gentle little man who used to sell antiques. An American girl reporter chucked a job in Washington and came. A French girl from South Africa, and another—the one who took down Hitler's speech—escaped from Alsace and found her way here.

Ambitious as these programs are, they're nothing to what's ahead, in the very near future. En route to Brazzaville is the most powerful short-wave transmitter ever built in America—a 50,000-watter which can thunder anywhere in the world. Radio Brazzaville will soon be broadcasting around the clock in some 20 Allied languages, plus counter-propaganda in enemy tongues, plus news in Morse Code to the Free French sailors.

A brand-new building will replace the old warehouse that Radio Brazzaville has used as emergency quarters. Not the least of its equipment are six pairs of fiber-wheeled roller skates, so that native messengers can zip around the 500 yards of outer passageways in short order.

Rickenbacker Crew Member Snaps at Sniping

Advises Civilians To Accept Rationing Gracefully

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—"Tell them to quit griping about food rationing. Ask them how they'd like to eat sea gull."

That's Corp. John Bartek talking. And probably more than any other union man, he has a right to talk that way. For Bartek was one of seven U S. Army men who tossed about in a raft on the Pacific with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker for 22 days before being rescued.

Seated in the office of Pres. Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union (CIO)—his own union—Bartek didn't really want to talk about himself. He wanted to talk about Rickenbacker, and rationing, and the battle for production of other union members.

"I used to gripe, too, when I was a civilian," he said about some of the present day confusion over rationing and price control. "I hollered about a lot of things. I didn't know what the score was. But after being lost for 22 days, and seeing the job the American soldiers are doing 'way out there in the Pacific Islands, I think I can talk about these things."

The Japanese, according to the sandy-haired rug worker from TWU Local 26 in Freehold, N. J., "aren't so tough."

"But there are a heck of a lot 'em," he grinned. "And our boys out there need everything we can send 'em. They're getting it, but they've got to keep on getting it, too. The man and women in our mills and our mines and factories have got to keep on pushing production. Those boys are taking it, for us. We can't let them down."

Bartek feasted on sea gull with the others after four oranges had sufficed eight men for eight days and found it "not bad at all." "I mean that," he said. "When you're as hungry as we were, you eat anything — and like it. Things like that make it pretty hard to understand why anybody'd holler about food rationing."

It was Bartek's Bible — one given him by the Baptist church in Freehold when he signed up for his "second hitch" in the army — which was used each day for prayers of the men. He read from it each morning and each night. "It made us feel better," he said simply. There was one time, too, when the testament was used and the men could not feel good. That was for the burial services of Sgt. Kaczmarczyk, who died at sea two days before the party was rescued. The Bible now belongs to his father, Charles Bartek, also a member of the TWU local in Freehold. "I guess he wants it as a keepsake," Bartek said, and smiled a little shyly.

He's anxious to get back into harness again as a flight engineer, and he thinks the airplane, particularly the big American fighters and bombers, is the greatest machine ever made. A crash into the sea, 22 days on a life raft with a little bit of orange, some raw fish and sea gull, and he still smiles broadly and says quite loudly for him:

"I'd much rather fly than drive a car. It's safer."

BIFF AND BANG — By F. H. Cumberworth

LALA PALOOZA —Rufus Has Company — By RUBE GOLDBERG

IF RUFUS WAS IN TROUBLE HE'D A YELLED OUT-GUESS HE'S TAKIN' HIS TIME LOOKIN' AROUND
MAYBE WE ALL SHOULD HAVE GONE IN — YOU AIN'T ANY GREAT PROTECTION OUT HERE!
237
LOOK! THERE'S A LIGHT IN THAT WINDOW!
RUFUS MUST BE UPSTAIRS
THAT AIN'T RUFUS!
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bring us to a total of 2,010.

"Up to the present time we have eaten approximately 600 rabbits (counted in the totals) and in May we expect to have well over 19,000 including the hundreds that will have been eaten by our members," Weir said.

...recipient of the ... Catholic Culture Award presented annually by Assumption College.

Murray was praised for his "statesmanlike qualities," and a "rare degree of virtues of prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude." He will receive the award Jan. 24

gesture in the direction of over-all democratic rationing of ...sential and scarce commodities ... but that gesture is disastrou... late, incomplete and timid."

New York TRADE UNI... RECORD, AFL: "Ration all fo... and fix prices so that everyone ... able to get his share of the nec... sary food products."

CIO NEWS: "The CIO wh... heartedly supports all steps for ... extension of rationing . . . only complaint is that these st... are still so small and waverin...

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Masonry *Carpentry*
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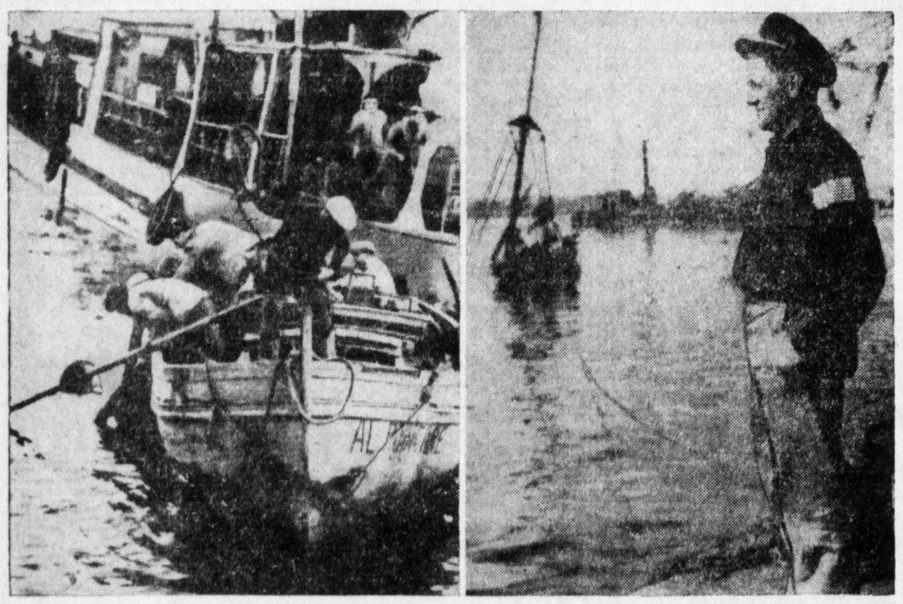
On Heels of Rommel's Westbound Afrika Korps

Britain's eighth army has been hard on the heels of Gen. Erwin Rommel's much vaunted Afrika Korps, pushing them westward toward Tripoli. Photo at left shows local Arabs, friendly to the once-again-invading British army, gathered around British armored cars when the British occupied a wrecked town in the Libyan desert. Dense smoke from a burning tank fills the background. Insets: Left, General Rommel, leader of Axis desert forces, and Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of Britain's eighth army.

Ransacking Davy Jones' Locker Off North Africa



Lieut. George N. Ankers of Seattle is in charge of raising ships sunk during the North African campaign. He is shown at right surveying Oran harbor, where American and Royal navy divers have already begun the task of raising battered ships sunk mostly by Allied bombs. Left: When General Grant tanks were being unloaded at Algiers one fell into the water. A crewman who went down with his tank is shown being brought to the surface by a French diver. The crewman recovered.

ATTENTION, WAR WORKERS!

LOEW'S
New VALENTINE
THEATRE
St. Clair and Adams Sts.

Announces a New Policy for the War Workers of Toledo

To accommodate the thousands of workers who are unable to attend a regular performance during the afternoon and evening showing of the pictures, the theatre will open early every Thursday, morning at 9 a. m. Beginning Jan. 21st the show will start at 9:30 a. m. and will be continuous throughout the day.

★

This new policy will enable those attending the performance, which begins at 9:30 a. m., to see a complete show and be out of the theatre by 12:00 noon.

'Spirited' Giraud

Capt. Gerauld Wright, USN, of Washington, D. C., who spcessfully spirited Gen. Henri Giraud out of France and transported him to Algiers via British submarine, is shown above. Captain Wright arrived at Algiers with his important passenger on the same day the North African invasion started.

Chinese Co-Ops Help Bring Freedom to China

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—"The Chinese cooperatives are fast becoming a people's movement and are helping to bring economic freedom to China and the Chinese people," Dr. J. Henry Carpenter said here on his return from a 43,000-mile trip to India and China on a special mission to the Chinese cooperatives.

"The world is wide open for cooperative development from Trinidad and the Union of South Africa to China, India, Egypt and Ethiopia," he declared, "and we have a responsibility as well as an opportunity to help meet this need."

Dancing Nitely to
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Fleet Commander Talks To Newsmen

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is pictured giving his fifth press conference of the war at Pacific fleet headquarters. He reviewed the first year of the war in the Pacific. Seated on his left is Capt. L. J. Wiltse, assistant chief of staff.

Kids Buy Jeep With War Stamps

Up the steps of the 24th Street School, Los Angeles, goes an Army jeep loaded with thrilled children. The jeep was their present to Uncle Sam, a present bought with war stamps from their savings. At the wheel is Sergt. Virgil Yewell. Stamp sales totaled $11,190.35—a lot of nickels and dimes—and they're buying more.

Dons Skates For Paralysis Fight

The quicker these greeting cards for the President's birthday go out the more time people will have to send their contributions to the White House, says the office boy of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. To speed things up he has donned roller skates, which enable him to cover twice as much ground around the office as ordinarily. Celebrations of every kinds will be held throughout the country between January 15 and 30, when the President's birthday climaxes the campaign.

Phony Minnesota Strike Threat Blasted By State Federation Of Labor

By Federated Press

ST. PAUL.—Efforts by employer groups and Republican Gov. Harold Stassen to discredit labor by announcement that 559 strikes were planned in the state for the year ending last June 30 were blasted by the Minnesota Federation of Labor here.

It was not labor, but Stassen's much vaunted cooling-off law which forced the 559 strike ballots, called for under the Stassen relations act, Pres. R. A. Olson and Sec. George W. Lawson of the federation said in a joint statement.

"Never in the history of the labor movement in Minnesota has there been that number of strikes in any year," the statement said. "Many of our unions have a feeling that in order to get a conciliator into the picture, they must serve a strike notice. Ninety-nine times out of 100 there probably would be no strike even if there was no labor relations law."

Under the law, introduced by the Stassen administration shortly

the last day of the 10-day period, the federation statement said.

"Some employers," the labor leaders said, "small in number, we are happy to say, have it figured out that they can stall to the limit and whatever they save by this stalling is a saving for them, knowing that labor will have to wait to strike until the final day and hour of the conciliation period."

HOUSEWIVES PRAISED

WASHINGTON (FP)—A thorough check on this New Year's week's buying up to Dec. 30 led

Joint Machine	1007	J. Schmieder	147
Sales Dept.	995	B. McAtee	131
Inspection	994	A. Wilson	120
Individual High (3) Games		H. Paul	149
Walter Stick	671	L. McClure	141
John Kotula	643		
Mike Huliss	628		688

F. Schade	148
C. Genson	123
E. Zingsheim	138
R. Lee	140
H. Robbins	141
	690

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—Films will continue to follow the flag. A group of features is being prepared with Italian subtitles superimposed to follow the troops into Tunisia and for eventual use in Italy should second front penetration of Europe go through the big boot.

Warner Bros. has ordered research for a film about Garibaldi, torchbearer of democracy in Italy, to be ready for an Italian movement of liberation.

The 15 films with French subtitles that have been sent across to show the civilian populations of Algeria and Morocco what Americans think about include Joe Smith, American; Flight Command, 40 Mule Team, Boom Town, Bambi, Foreign Correspondent, The Long Voyage and the Great Dictator.

United Newsreel for the United Nations

Vivid weekly reports on what America is doing in the war go to all allied and neutral countries in the United Newsreel. This is edited in New York from the five American newsreels with commentaries in the various languages. It is sponsored by the overseas branch of the Office of War Information.

With Russian commentary, for instance, the United Newsreel is flown weekly to Moscow by bomber for showing throughout the Soviet Union. Under a speeded up transatlantic film exchange, news shots of Soviet warfare are reaching Artkino and being relayed to the American newsreeels weekly. Material is not over six weeks old as compared to four months old previously.

While in eight years not over a dozen Hollywood features have been shown in Russia, Artkino now has a committee selecting numbers of representative American features for the Soviet market. Joe Smith, American; Young Mr. Lincoln, Edison the Man, Wake Island are some of the first selections.

Newsreels Will Be Shorter To Save Film

American newsreels will be 100 feet shorter starting Jan. 1 as result of an agreement by the five companies issuing them twice weekly to hold each issue to 750 feet in the film conservation program. At present the five reeels distribute 2700 prints between them and prints will hereafter be held to 2300.

Proposals to consolidate the reels or limit them to one issue weekly have been resisted. However, Warner Bros. plan to put a sixth newsreel on the market has been stymied.

CHILLY RECEPTION: Title of Sonja Henie's film is changed from Iceland to Love on Ice for foreign distribution because of protests that screen treatment of the people was an affront to Iceland.

WOMANPOWER: Dorothy Arzner will be director of a new picture about commandos just started by Columbia. She has directed films before, but it is several years since Hollywood had a woman director.

MONOGRAMMED LUMBER: Columbia is stamping a C on every new piece of wood that comes onto the lot and is keeping as careful check on its performances as it does of its stars. One 4x4 has played a supporting part in four pictures, supporting so far Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant, Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur.

HOLLYWOOD RAZZBERRY: The awards season opened with bestowal by Hollywood's ladies of the press of the golden apple upon the actress and actor who have been most cooperative, and the order of the razzberry upon the least obliging. Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant won apples, and razzberries went to Jean Arthur and George Sanders.

ALMANAC

"A foole can noght be stille"
—Geoffrey Chaucer

JANUARY

8—Last battle of War of 1812 at New Orleans.

9—Frenchman Blanchard makes first U. S. balloon ascension, 1793.

10—League of Nations forms at Geneva, Switzerland, 1920.

11—Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of treasury, born, 1757

12—Settle boundary dispute between U. S. and Mexico, 1828.

13—Salmon P. Chase, 6th Chief Justice, born, 1808.

14—Irish Free State founded, 1922.

WNU Service

WPB Consults Unions On Newsprint Rationing

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—A meeting of the War Production Board labor advisory committee for the newspaper industry to study proposed newsprint rationing has been called Dec. 29 in Washington, the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) announced here.

The meeting was scheduled by Eli Krieger of the WPB following assurances to ANG Pres. Milton Murray, labor committee member, that no newsprint order would be issued without consulting labor spokesmen.

Wendell Lund, WPB labor production division director, informed Murray early this month that he agreed that unions in the publishing industry and labor press representatives should be consulted.

Previously labor had been given no part in conference on rationing, which had been confined to WPB spokesmen and to representatives of major commercial newspapers and chains.

Sam B. Eubanks, guild executive vice president, prepared a brief to be submitted to the Dec. 29 conference.

Besides the ANG president, members of the advisory committee are: Aaron Schneider, United Office & Professional Workers (CIO); C. M. Baker, Intl. Typographical Union (unaffiliated); Charles V. Ernest, Intl. Printing Pressmen & Assistants Union; ohn T. Haggerty, Intl. Bro. of Bookbinders, E. J. Volz, Intl. Photo Engravers Union! Leo J. Buckley, Intl. Stereotypers & Electrotypers Union; and William Riehl, Amalgamated Lithographers (all AFL).

Installment Buying in Reverse Rapped By Monrgenthau

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Sec. of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. was asked in a press conference Dec. 28 if he favored a plan gaining attention in the press coyly called "installment buying in reverse".

Under the plan people would make payments now for durable goods such as cars, refrigerators etc., for delivery after the war. Mongenthau said he didn't think it offered any advantages over war bond buying. Besides, he said, it would put soldiers returning to this country at a disadvantage, as much merchandise would be contracted for.

A Times-Herald columnist the same day in a puff for the plan said that it didn't originate with an OPA expert (Rolfe Nugent) or Henry J. Kaiser after all, but with former Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes. He is a director in Hearst Corp.

Protests Growing On "Tennessee" Johnson" Movie

NEW YORK (FP)—A new voice was added to the chorus of protests against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's anti-Negro film, "Tennessee Johnson," when Local 109, Screen Office and Professional Employes' Guild (CIO) passed a resolution scoring distribution of the movie.

The resolution said in part: "The release of this film even in its present form would be destructive of national unity and we urge Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to scrap the film and make more patriotic use of both raw film stock and finished product."

Another resolution by the union condemned the appeasement tactics of Paramount Pictures, which was reported to have submitted the script of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to a Franco representative for censorship.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (FP)—The War Manpower Commission was asked to designate essential municipal jobs by the civil service commission here after it was faced by requests of city employes for leaves of absence to go into war industries.

Ask FDR To Condemn Tribune Story

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 [illegible] President Joseph Curran [illegible] National Maritime Union (CIO) called upon President Roosevelt to denounce the attack on the patriotism and courage of merchant seamen printed in the Dec. 25 Chicago Tribune and attributed to an "unidentified naval officer." The attack had previously been condemned by the Chicago Industrial Union Council.

The Tribune story "represents one of the most disgraceful attacks that has ever occurred, particularly since it is aimed at a group of men who have made more sacrifices, demonstrated more courage and suffered more hardship than any other single group of our countrymen," Curran wrote the President.

"This scurrilous attack can only have one origin—the Nazi propaganda mills," Curran said. "Its impact on morale of the thousands of unionized merchant seamen will be tremendous unless it is denounced for what it is—an attempt by Nazi stooges to disrupt and demoralize our contribution to the war effort."

The Tribune article said that many seamen, members of either AFL or CIO unions are draft dodgers, definitely are not seamen, tell their "officers to go to hell," and come aboard ship "not to work but to get paid."

More than 3,000 merchant seamen have been listed as dead or missing on Navy casualty lists—a higher proportion of casualties than in any other branch of service. Other thousands have been injured, torpedoed and finally rescued to return once more to sea, carrying the goods and arms to U. S. and allied forces.

Negro Captain Makes First Voyage a Success

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—The Booker T. Washington, merchant ship, has just completed its maiden voyage—and the trip was described as a "thorough success" by its Negro captain, Hugh N. Mulzac.

The first Negro to receive command of a merchant of its size, Mulzac's appointment was rooted for by his union, the National Maritime Union (CIO).

The NMU also helped Mulzac round up his crew, which represents 18 nationalities—including American (black and white), Belgian, Danish, Dutch, English, Filipino, Honduran, Irish, Mexican, Russian, Swedish and Turkish.

The 56-year-old skipper has held a license for 20 years declaring him qualified to command any merchant ship of any size on any ocean, but it wasn't until the NMU high-pressured the U. S. Maritime Commission that Mulzac had the chance to show his ability.

A dinner in honor of the captain and his crew will be given Jan. 4 by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council. Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson will sing.

Employe Helpless Without Union, City Counsel Admits

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (FP)—"Unless a city employe belongs to a union he has virtually no recourse," admitted Assistant Corporation Counsel Nathaniel H. Goldstick of Detroit in a plea for appointment of a city labor relations director.

Both AFL and CIO unions have strong positions among Detroit city employes and have been effective in protecting and advancing their interests.

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